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VOLUME TWENTY, No. 4 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1914 — $1.50 PER YEAR

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS

Class Prophecy and Class History Well Written

Many Young Men and Women Graduate from Eighth Grade of Grammar School and Will Enter High School Next Year.

The auditorium of the Upland Grammar School was crowded to its capacity last Monday evening when the graduating exercises of the Eighth grade took place and many fond mothers and proud fathers were present to listen to the program rendered by the young people.

The Seventh grade proved of great assistance to the Eighth grade by decorating the stage, the work being most artistically done.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Song—Hei Ho, Merry June (Vincent)
Eighth Grade Girls
Invocation—Rev. R. C. Stone.
Edith Bachman, Janet Stone
Class History ....Fredric Trunkfield
Song—Down in the Dewy Dell (Smart)
Eighth Grade Girls
Address—Education and Life
Mr. Charles J. Booth
Violin Solo—Humoresque (Dvorak)
Marian Short
Class Prophecy .....Willie Hall
Song—Anchored (Watson)
Eighth Grade Girls

The girls of the class were dressed in exceptionally pretty and dainty dresses, made in the sewing classes under the guidance of Miss Granger. This class of thirty-six boys and girls is not as large as the preceding class, but they have made a record for satisfactory work. Not one of the class who has been doing the regular school work failed in the County tests. The following pupils made the highest averages in the examinations:

Carlisle Helber, 93; Paul Troeller, 92; Marjorie Long, 92; Tommie Heitzenreider, 92; Edith Bachman, 91; Ruth Swan, 91; Willie Hall, 91.

At the close of the program the class presented Miss Griggs a gift as a token of appreciation of her work for them.

The Class Prophecy by Willie Hall, son of John M. Hall, and the History, by Frederick Trunkfield, son of William Trunkfield, proved to be especially interesting and The News presents them to its readers:

Class Prophecy

"Why, helloo, Manker. You seem to have work to do now to keep you out of mischief. You don't look quite as young and mischievous as you used to when we went to school in the Eighth grade, with Miss Griggs as our teacher," I said when one day walking down Main Street in New York, I came to fire station No. 1 and recognized in one of the loungers there in front of the building, my old school mate. "Well, if it isn't Bill," said Fire Chief Manker. "Where did you spring from" While I stood there telling him how I had been buying, trading and selling orange groves to make what money I had, and also how one of my uncles had died and I had inherited most of his wealth, the fire alarm sounded and stopped our conversation for the time being.

I was following the crowd that was gathering in the street when I came face to face with a young lady in white cap and apron, whose face seemed familiar. When a little child that was with her called her Miss Janet, I remembered her as my former school mate, Miss Janet Stone. She and I hurried on toward the fire and we learned that it was in a great dry goods store owned by Mr. Clarence Hamer.

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AMERICANS ARE HEAVILY INSURED.

That Americans carry a total insurance on their lives of $34,000,000,000 was the statement made by Charles Nesbit, superintendent of insurance in an address before the Young Men's Christian Association. Nesbit said there were two divisions of life insurance companies. He said the old-line companies have outstanding 34,552,348 policies, while the fraternal concerns have outstanding certificates numbering 7,594,981.

"Insurance is a social function," he said. "It is a substitution of social co-operative provision for individual provision. Technically, this substitution of social effort for individual effort is known as the theory of distribution of losses and the subsequent elimination of risk. The importance of insurance may be measured somewhat by its extent."—Philadelphia Record.

The corner-stone of the Polytechnic High School at Venice was laid with elaborate ceremonies a few days since.

Football Schedule For Next Season

Coach Shutt Issues Statement Regarding Football Season

Coach Vincent W. Shutt attended the meeting of the Southern California Football Conference last Saturday and arranged the schedule for next season.

The American Football League has been divided into two classes, according to the standing of the teams in the last championship race. Chaffey stands at the head of the list in Class "A." Pasadena, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Ana and Whittier also belong to this class. The winner in Class "B," which is composed of the other schools playing the old game, will have the right to challenge the winner in Class "A" for the championship of Southern California.

The schedule as arranged by Coach Shutt gives Chaffey three home games and two away from home. The Tigers will journey to San Diego October 10 and to Santa Ana for the annual turkey day engagement, while Pasadena, Whittier and Long Beach will be met on Chaffey's field.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3, open date.
Oct. 10, San Diego at San Diego.
Oct. 17, open date.
Oct. 24, Pasadena at Chaffey.
Oct. 31, Whittier at Chaffey.
Nov. 7, open date.
Nov. 14, Long Beach at Chaffey.
Nov. 21, open date.
Nov. 26, Santa Ana at Santa Ana.

While the American High School Football Conference was in session in Los Angeles the meeting of the Citrus Belt Athletic League was being held at Colton High School. The question of changing from Rugby to the old game came up for discussion, but the league decided to continue playing Rugby next season. Chaffey reserved the right to play in the other football conference as last year.

Statement by Coach Shutt

Chaffey Union High School has just closed a very successful athletic year. Although there is reason to be proud of the two championships won, to my mind the greatest accomplishment is the reputation gained for supporting "clean" athletics, for playing fair, regardless of the outcome of the game.

Throughout the entire year the community rallied to the school's support in a strikingly loyal manner. In behalf of the school, the members of the athletic teams and myself, I wish to thank the townspeople for the loyal support; for it was instrumental, to a great degree, in making the year so successful.

The athletic outlook for next year is by no means bright. Thorugh graduation six players will be missing from the football team, the same number from baseball. This is an extremely serious loss, and the year's policy will necessarily be toward making a respectable showing, rather than the winning of championships.

The community has taken a wonderful interest in the school's winning teams. Will that interest be as keen—the support as loyal—with an outlook that promises defeats, as well as victories.

V. W. SHUTT.
Athletic Director C. U. H. S.

NEWS NOTES OF CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FORESTS.

The District Forester at San Francisco has approved a contract for the sale of approximately 19,000,000 feet of yellow pine, white fir and cedar to the California Lumber Company of Loyalton. The timber is located on the watersheds of Smithneck and Badenoch Creeks within the Tahoe National forest. Cutting will begin this season. The contract allows five years for its completion.

14,760,000 feet of pine, fir and cedar on the Plumas National forest are advertised for sale. Bids will be received by the District Forester at San Francisco to and including June 26, 1914.

A tract of 27,000 acres supporting 315,640,000 feet of timber has been cruised by a party of rangers on the Modoc National forest and will be offered for sale. The timber is situated on the plateau immediately north of Pitt River and is near the proposed extension of the Fernley and Lassen branch of the Southern Pacific to Klamath Falls, Oregon.

In order to control insect depredations this spring, 2130 infested trees were cut down on the Sierra, California and Trinity National forests. The treatment consisted of felling the trees and burning the bark which contains the insects. The work was discontinued about May 1 because the warm weather caused the insects to emerge from the trees, and also because the conditions for burning ehtbark cmfwyp tions for burning the bark became dangerous.

During the month of May, 1914, the National forests in California produced an income of $27,119.47 derived from the sale of timber, grazing privileges and special uses.

LEAVES YOUNGSTER ON FRONT PORCH AND DESERTS IT

No Race Suicide in His Family Either

New Born Babe Left on Porch of Kindly Father Who Tenderly Carries It Into House for Shelter.

Suppose you had a family of four or five children and in these times when the supposedly nimble dollar had the rheumatism, you were having a difficult time to make ends meet and some one should come along in the middle of the night and give you another kid.

Youngsters are the most precious things that grow, but the man who is presented with triplets believes, and he is certainly right, that he is getting too much of a good thing. So it is with the man who has three or four children and some one has a youngster that he doesn't care much about, so just naturally knowing that this man and wife have a lovable disposition, leaves another kid for them to take care of.

All this happened to Manager Woods of the Mountain View Orange and Lemon Association the other night. Manager Woods was at home spending the evening reading The Upland News when he heard something outside the door, but so interested was he in his reading that he forgot all about the noise until his daughter said to him, "Papa, there's a baby carriage on the porch."

Immediately there welled up within Mr. Woods a large amount of love and sympathy for a little tot left deserted by its father and mother and he stepped out of the door, found the baby carriage and in a big-hearted, noble and lovable manner gathered the little one to his breast and as he pressed a kiss upon its lips he noticed they were covered with hair.

That kid was the son of a goat. The joke is on Woods, so be a little careful—because there are a lot of people who haven't a sense of humor, especially if the joke is on them.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

School closed Friday noon for the summer vacation. On Friday morning Chaffey Union High School orchestra gave a most enjoyable program for the pupils of the school. Benjamin sang in his usual charming manner. At the close of the program the trophy case which the Eighth grade of 1914 leave as a memorial was presented to the school by the class president, Norban Hargroves. During the morning "surprises" were given to the teachers of several of the classes by the members of the class.

The following pupils have a perfect attendance record for the entire school year:

Eighth Grade—Naomi Koster, Willie Hall, Dean Palmer.

Seventh Grade—Paul Haury, Ella Schmidt.

Sixth Grade—Cornelius O'Brien, Herbert Baer, Anna Voth, Geneva Moreman, Charlie Miller, Amelia Donner, Venetta Brown, Nelma Thompson.

Fifth Grade—Harold Anderson, Dwight Decker, Frances Bender.

Fourth Grade—Dollie Milam, Carlton Joughin, Leonard Kherbiel, Cletus Naylor, Van Smith, Verna Silcox, Loraine Maxwell, Philip Sampson.

Third Grade—Grace Smith, Avery Allen, Ralph Speck.

Second Grade—Leroy Wagner, John Thompson, Almon Allen, Eugene Milam.

First Grade—Elsie Suhr, Orville Krehbiel.

Eighteenth Street School—Helen Goodrich, Mabel Edwards, Malinda Baer.

GRENADE FOR RIFLES

The rifle grenade has already been adopted in some countries as an integral part of the soldier's equipment, and is likely to come into general use among the armies of the world. It isexpected that it will to a great extent supplant the use of the bayonet and do away with the necessity for close-quarter fighting, as it will provide a means for attacking trenches and covered positions and rendering them untenable without recourse to hand-to-hand combat. The grenades can be fired singly or in volleys, and the effect of volley firing with such weapons would probably be astounding. In hilly country especially, where the bringing into action of field pieces is extremely difficult, the use of the grenade will prove of incalculable benefit to the troops equipped with it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

From Porterville, a trainload of fat cattle was shipped recently to San Francisco, consisting of 300 head averaging 1450 pounds each, and bringing the owners $30,000.

State Convention of W. C. T. U.

After five days' session the thirty-second State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held in Los Angeles, closed on Tuesday. Delegates who attended from Upland were Mmes. Chaffee, Fuller, Colborn, Littlewood and Cammack.

The prevailing note of the convention was "California Dry" and no opportunity to boost the project was neglected. A half day and an evening were given to the discussion of the constitutional amendment by two Senators and prominent women. But "California Dry" is receiving more notice and causing more stir than all the other measures put together, and it is of vastly more importance. Many notable women were introduced to the convention. Mr. Blanchard, husband of and co-laborer with the president; Hon. S. H. Taft; Rev. Carey; Rev. Rylan; Senator Thompson; Senator Brown; Mr. Dan Polling, and others.

The "Crusaders' March" was intensely interesting. Perhaps thirty of the original starters of the crusade against rum and their daughters and those touched by crusade fire were in the procession. Among these and prominent in the convention was Mother Stout, ninety-three years young, who spoke several times during the convention. Mayor Rose was conspicuously absent when his name was called on the "welcome" list. A message came that he had had over-strain for the past two days and was in bed ill. W. C. T. U. ladies are so used to sick mayors that there was an audible smile then a titter, and the side who had declared the Mayor would not be present broke out into a ridiculous cheer by hand-clapping, a case of spontaneous, shall I say? ill manners. However, the next moment they repented and sent the huge bouquet of carnations (or roses, perhaps) with the sympathy of the convention, at once to his sick room.

Saturday night was held a grand gold medal contest in which were enlisted many earnest young orators. Sunday evening the convention was held in the Temple Auditorium where Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher addressed the vast audience.

Nothwithstanding all the bustle and bustle of schools ending and vacation near, there is an undercurrent of earnest purpose for California dry with all patriotic souls.

"HOUSE OF WARES" TO OPEN BIG CONTEST

The Upland Hardware, otherwise known as "The House of Wares," has this week launched an advertising idea which is going to prove very interesting to the people of the city, and when the contest nears its close is going to have some excitement connected with it which will be the talk of the entire town.

Manager C. G. Ware has been busy for several weeks getting the contest lined up and in another column of this issue will be found an ad which starts the ball rolling.

The prizes to be given away can be seen in the north window of the Upland Hardware and that they will be worth having can be readily seen, as the quality of the goods is excellent. In order to get better acquainted with the plan read the advertisement and if you do not then fully understand it Manager Ware will be glad to talk the matter over with you.

WITH WILDING AND HIS CONCERT BAND

Warm weather is here at last and commencing tonight there will no doubt be much larger crowds at the band concerts, although at the last concert over one hundred automobiles were counted by local officers.

Director Wilding has another fine program for the crowd tonight, which is as follows:

1. March—"Thunder and Blazes" .....Fucik
2. Waltz—"Beautiful Blue Danube" .....Strauss
3. Duet for Cornet and Baritone "Two Sweethearts".....Bennett
MESSRS. BURT AND LeBARON
4. Selection—"Madame Sherry" .....Hoschna
INTERMISSION
5. Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" .....Suppe
6. (a) "Rosita" .....Missud
(b) "La Cinquantine" Air in Ancient Style.....Gabriel-Marie
7. Patrol—"Blue and Grey"....Cox
8. Medley—Remick's Hits'..Lampe
9. Finale .....Selected

A special election is called at Santa Monica to vote bonds to the amount of $150,000 for an audditorium.

The California oil companies, by the end of June, will have distributed this year in dividends more than $5,000,000.

UPLAND DEFEATS THE ONTARIO POWER CO. BY SCORE OF 6-2

Upland Team Wakes Up To the Job and Wins

H. Dale Clark's Baseball Team Comes Home With the Bacon After Several Defeats. To Play Etiwanda Here Next.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ontario	7	1	.875
Etiwanda	6	2	.750
Cucamonga	4	4	.500
Upland	3	4	.429
Power Co.	3	4	.429
Republic	0	8	.000

Results of Other Games

Ontario 11; Cucamonga 8.
Etiwanda 6; Republic 0.

Games Next Saturday

Upland vs. Etiwanda.
Power Co. vs. Republics.
Ontario vs. Cucamonga.

Why these smiles that illuminate the faces of local fans; likewise, why the chortles of glee that emanate from groups of bugs along Upland's Rialto, whenever King Baseball is the subject of discussion? Explanation's easy. Willis Riggs was returned a winner over Nicholson, the Ontario Power crack, in a nine-round battle last Saturday, a four-run punch to the solar plexus in the eighth round rendering Newt groggy and earning the Upland battler the decision, 6 points to 2. The result was a stunning blow to the Power Co.'s hopes, the boys in the fiery-hued garments never entertaining a doubt but what this game was to be another rung in their ladder pennantward. The result was a pleasant surprise to local fandom, inasmuch as the games previously played, and those with a broken line-up, have been accepted too much as a criterion as to what the team can do with the line-up intact. A speedy climb to the top does not require such a vivid imagination in the light of Saturday's event.

Willis Riggs' hurling was par excellence, proving that all the nice things said about him were well founded. His curves were a complete riddle to the opposition, the efforts of their best batters to connect being laughable. Amos Colborn was the only Redskin to take any liberty with Riggs, he getting three safe blows. But, then, Amos is from Upland and we should worry.

The Power Co. was unable to score until the eighth and Riggs' effort was deserving of a shut-out. Nicholson was unfortunate in having loose support at critical times, but was hit at times when hits meant runs. Outside of the seventh inning Newt pitched fine ball, striking out 12 men.

Swan was the leading sticksmith for our own, his string showing a triple and two singles, while Cupid Manker and Bun Craig also accomplished valiant labor with the club, the former getting a nice double to left center, while the latter secured a three-masted drive to right, which put his team mates in the running. In this connection we might pause to say that the catching department has given the Upland management much worry, especially after the injury to Busby's arm in the George Junior game. In this hour of need Bun Craig volunteered for duty, and as the box score shows, his work was all that could be desired. Bun seems likely to step into the shoes vacated by his illustrious brother Jack, who forsook the paths of athletic endeavor to become a Medico.

Upland gave the enemy an inkling as to her intentions in the opening canto. Manker grounded to Noonan, who examined the pill carefully for a handle with which to pick it up, while Cupid raced safely to the Bag One. He immediately annexed second by a clever steal and then went to third on a passed ball. Harlow whiffed, but Swan rapped a sharp grounder at Isaacs, which bounded badly and went for a hit, scoring Manker. Swan raced to second on the play at the plate and was caught off that station, Nicholson to Noonan. Bryden hit to Noonan, who seemed peeved at the little ole pill and kicked it in the face but Dahlem ended the excitement by fanning.

Upland added another tally in her half of the second. C. Riggs hit through C. Walker for a single, Harms was thrown out by Isaacs to first; Craig out the same way. W. Riggs hit to Noonan, who pulled his third successive nobble, C. Riggs scoring. W. Riggs was out on an attempted steal, Colborn to Noonan.

The score remained at 2-0 until the lucky seventh when the local talent put over the clinching tallies. C. Riggs opened inauspiciously by whiffing; Harms bounced a hit off Nicholson's shins; Craig tripled to

(Continued on Page 8)

Commencement at Chaffey Union High

Interesting Program to Be Presented at C. U. H. S.

Chaffey Union High School has been a most interesting scene during this week, it being the annual commencement week.

Class Day last Tuesday was of the greatest of interest to pupils and teachers and throughout the week many events have taken place.

Friday night will take place the third annual commencement program at which the auditorium of the High School will be taxed to its complete capacity. The program will commence at 8 o'clock, and will be as follows:

1. Selection from Carmen....Bizet
String Orchestra
2. Invocation .....Rev. J. O. Mehl
3. Oration—"The Anglo Saxon Ideal of Fair Play, Richard Arnett
4. Oration—"Jane Addams," Helen Ogden.
5. Song—Three for Jack....Squire
Ralph Courtlandt Hammel
Goethals," Ernest Fuller.
7. 'The Poetry of California," Ruby Mehl.
8. Selection from Romeo and Juliet .....Gounod
String Orchestra
9. Oration—"San Antonio Canyon" Marie Podrasnik.
10. Oration—"Facing the Future," Neil Hess.
11. Violin—Amaryllis Overture.... .....Tocaben
Harold Eyer, with Orchestra
12. Presentation of Class, Principal M. E. Hill.
13. Presentation of Diplomas, E. C. Harwood.
14. Finale .....Selected
String Orchestra

Those who will graduate are:

Harold Antrim, Richard W. Arnett, Marian J. Armour, Portia Rae Austin, Egbert Bailey Clark, Mae E. Conn, Riley Crowell, Earle C. Dahlem, Harold Eyer, Clarence E. Fossett, Mary Stuart Fox, Alice Dorothy Freeman, Ernest LeRoy Fuller, Mary J. Fuller, Robert L. Gilmore, Edgar A. Goerlitz, Elizabeth Lair Goss, W. Wright Hamilton, Ralph Courtlandt Hammel, Kenneth Hanson, Helen Harding, Gifford Hartley, Gaylord Neil Hess, Raymond Householder, Lillian Jacques, Katsujiro Katsuyama, Clair Kick, Edna Kuhlmann, Edna May Lawrence, Lloyd Leeson, Bradford Manker, Sherman J. Maurer, William T. Maurer, Marie McClellan, Alta McCrea, Herbert McCulloch, Ruby Vera Mehl, Marie Louise Millard, Paul Burt Millard, Lois Mabel Mills, Valernice E. Noonan, Helen Iowa Ogden, Arthur Hales Pehl, Marie Antoinette Podrasnik, Clifford L. Poister, Walter S. Price, Edna Clara Ramige, Anna Eleanor Sargent, Albert H. Schumtz, Grace Sewell, Jennie Slugg, Beatrice Smith, Eva Fay Speck, Earle Swan, Anna B. Sweigart, Dora Antoinette Tucker, Mary Theresa Voss, Marjorie Ware, Edna R. West, Agnes M. Whitney, Hazel Ceola Woods.

WORK ON CREST ROAD TO BEGIN ON LARGER SCALE.

Work on the Crest Road, between Pinecrest and Big Bear Valley, will start today on a scale not attempted since the building of the old road over twenty years ago, for nearly 100 men will be employed there.

Tuesday County Surveyor Bright, Supervisor Glover and two or three assistants were busy all day getting together the supplies and camp equipment necessary to take care of at least 60 ment who will be located at the top of Iron Springs grade, about two miles east of Green Valley. The men now employed at Strawberry Peak will be shifted over there with a large number that will go from San Bernardino.

In addition, Roadmaster Tillett, who is located at Green Valley, has increased his force, while Roadmaster Jones at Fredalba, who will have charge of the work of repairing the road between the Fred Heap place and Deep Creek, also has a force of men at work. These, together with the corps of engineers that left yesterday under charge of Assistant County Surveyor Ham will make at least 100 men working with the object of getting a good road along the crest as quickly as possible.

It is estimated that the work at Iron Springs will occupy about two weeks. The first undertaking will be "cutting in" of the new road constructed by Roadmaster Tillett last year, so that it can be used as far as the summit of Iron Springs mountains, where the old road will again be used between that point and the summit of the road at Monument Hill, although the steeper grades will be somewhat eliminated. From Monument Hill to Bear Valley a new road was constructed last year, being at the steepest point only seven per cent grade. This road withstood the storms of the past winter in good shape and has already been put into excellent condition again.

The Middle Counties Public Service Corporation has asked the State Railroad Commission for authority to sell stock to the amount of $1,550,000.

EGGS OF ALL AGES THROWN AT CHINO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Principal Price and Young Men Disagree

Mrs. Thrall, Formerly of Cucamonga, Now of Chino Schools, Proves Popular With Pupils, But at Outs With Principal.

All Chino is split into factions because a gang of school boys bombarded Profs. E. H. Price and O. L. Lafever with eggs Sunday night.

The former is supervising principal of the Chino schools, while the latter is principal of the grammar school, second in authority to Price.

Prof. Price, backed by the school trustees, slated Mrs. Eleanor Thrall, formerly of Cucamonga, a teacher for the fifth grade next term, instead of the eighth, where she had taught nine years. This arrangement was distasteful to the pupils of the eighth grade, all of whom are very fond of the lady and loyal to her interests.

Friday evening the grammar school commencement exercises were held in the high school's auditorium. The pupils of Mrs. Thrall's class had subscribed $27 to give to their teacher as a remembrance, instead of some present purchased for the occasion, because Mrs. Thrall has had to maintain a sick husband in the Pasadena hospital for six months or more.

Prof. Price notified the children that they could not give the present to their teacher during the exercises.

The more the young folks thought the matter over the more indignant they became until about ten of the boys decided to wreak vengeance upon Lafever whom they believed to be the cause of the trouble. As soon as the exercises were over the boys went to the Lafever home and threw rocks at the house. When Lafever came out the boys changed their amunition to eggs and plastered the doors and walls around Lafever until he beat a hasty retreat into the house. The boys declare they hit him with several eggs, more or less ancient.

The Assault

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock eleven young men, some of them pupils of the high school and some of them former pupils, decided to take further revenge out on Lafever for his actions. The immediately visited his house and called to him until he came out on the porch. The boys then began to throw at him with eggs, each lad being armed with five missiles. Not less than thirty were thrown before Lafever disappeared inside the house.

Later in the evening, it is alleged, the boys went to the high school and laid plans to attack Prof. Price. It is charged that Chester Riley went to Price's house and told him that there was trouble at the high school grounds. Price went to the building and was made the target for a lot of eggs, thrown with considerable precision. The boys then ran away.

Four petitions are now being circulated asking the trustees to retain Mrs. Thrall as teacher of her former grade.

These petitions will be presented on or before the tenth of the month. If the trustees do not grant the request being generally made by the parents, a recall of the school board may follow, it is threatened.

The boys named as sharpshooters are Arthur Utter, George Kock, Vernon Holcomb, Joe and Carl Anderson, Chester Riley, Emery Gaywood, Emery Watts, Hugh Bailey and one other.

On Monday Profs. Price and Lafever made complaint to Marshal Berry.

Made Change for Harmony

Prof. Price stated that Mrs. Thrall had been changed to the fifth grade from the eighth because of quite a general shifting of teachers which is being made in the interest of harmony and more efficient work in the schools. He had none but words of high praise for Mrs. Thrall and stated that the shift in grades carried with it no change in salary.

He took the stand that the officials of the school were the ones whose duty it was to assign the teachers to the places they saw fit.

Near Lindsay in the San Joaquin Valley new links in the highway system of a total of forty miles are planned.

Around Carpinteria, between eight and ten carloads of little lemon trees were planted during the month of May.

The Tucson (Ariz.) Star finds work under way in that city which when compelted will have cost $813,500.

At Santa Ana the First Baptist Church has undertaken the construction of a new house of worship which with the lot will cost $62,500.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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Classified, per word, each insertion.....1 cent
Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1914

ONCE IN A WHILE a townsman becomes dissatisfied with the city he has chosen for a home and really believes that his home town is behind the times. There are no doubt citizens of Upland who are laboring under the impression that the city is dead on its feet and behind in the procession toward better things. But if you have that opinion just take a trip for a day and investigate some of the towns of the same size of Upland and compare them with your chosen home city. Sometimes we lose track of what goes on in our home city and as the improvements come slow, we think there has been absolutely nothing accomplished. Upland compared with towns of its size is in the front rank and in every sense of the word is strictly up and coming. This may seem a rather strong statement to make, but if you don't believe it, visit some of the surrounding towns and prove it to your own satisfaction.

PANICS are natrual attributes of Experience. The rains and floods must needs come to all at some times. But if your desire is that of triumph as such times, forearm in preparation, for it is by quick and accurate thinking and acting at The Moment of Panic that the greatest individual victories are won. The Character that you shape and build today—silently, unnoticed and free from all petty cant and cowardice—will not desert you on that day and time when The Panic Moment unexpectedly pokes out its huge head. Naturally, calmly, and in masterly fashion, withal, will you be able to boldly stand and give orders as well as take them, if in daily preparation, you realize to the full, that The Panic Moment is sure to come—perhaps many a time. Nothing that you do in any day is done in loss, provided that you do to some good end or purpose. So, don't mind the thought or expectation of Panics. Hope for success and victory over them. From them see something already gained. And out of their destruction and wreck, determine to rise stronger, grander and more secure.—George Matthew Adams.

WE STRIKE MEDALS and build monuments to honor soldiers, statesmen and philanthropists who never did half as much for their kind—nor did it half so bravely—as the average school teacher does. We go half crazy over troops returning from war and comepletely lose our heads over an admiral who braved the highly uncertain fury of a few antediluvian tubs, yet when a school teacher asks for an advance in pay sufficient to keep her from having to beg or borrow, we keep her waiting three or four years. Then, when she has worn out her life builidng up our citizenship, we say "So long!" and leave her without so much as a written "Thank you," as a rule. If we had anything like the right focus on her, we'd give here a celebration that would make the average peace festival look like a family picnic at the Panama fair, and we'd pension her so well that—ed never could get a look-in. We'd give her a medal of pure gold and we'd set her up in the big squares in everlasting bronze. Because the school teacher not only is brave and courageous, but she is doing more to build a strong, clean, progressive United States than all the soldiers that ever fought or died on land or sea, or all the statesmen who ever rejoiced to hear their voices echo from the walls of the national capitol and waited to see if their pictures would be printed next morning!—Philadelphia North American.

FROM KANSAS lately came the story of a minister who reminded his flock that Eve did not realize her lack of clothing until she ate the apple, and who added, "I wish some of the women of my congregation would eat an apple." Have members of the American Federation of Women's Clubs been eating apples? Whether diet has anything to do with the matter is not known, but on excellent authority it is stated that slit skirts, silhouette gowns and every variety of immodest apparel will be subjected to excoriation at the gathering of that organization to be held this month in Chicago. Mrs. Mary I. Wood, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, manager of the bureau of information of the federation, has written a letter in which she gives an inkling of what may be expected. Women have written to her, she says, complaining that they were unable to purchase skirts which did not interfere with locomotion. Social workers have complained of the influence of present-day attire on morals. Lovers of dancing have argued that proper dressing would go far toward overcoming the evil of improper dancing. The opinion has been expressed that club women could take action in the premises that would be influential in the direction of good. It will be remembered that this subject was discussed at the last meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, with no very positive result, although Wisconsin is a State that is celebrated for its apples. The outcome of the debate which is promised at the national biennial in Chicago will be awaited with interest.—Evening Wisconsin.

THE MAN who can think is for any nation its most precious product," says President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University. Commenting on this, a writer in the New York Mail says: "It sounds well, but do people accept that? Sometimes the fact is borne in upon us that the man who can think is about the most uncomfortable and disturbing product that any nation ever brought forth. He is a troublemaker from the very start—and what nation wants trouble? What the nation wants is peace. But 'the man who can think' begins at four years of age to bother his parents with questions that they cannot answer. When he goes to school he makes trouble for his teacher with questions that they cannot answer. And so it goes. As a voter he disturbs caucuses and conventions. By and by he sets up a political school of his own—and the nation begins to want to poison him, as the Hellenic nation poisoned Socrates. We have had an awful lot of trouble with thinkers in this country—with men like William Lloyd Garrison, Owen Lovejoy, Horace Greeley, George William Curtis, Henry D. Llyod and Louis Brandeis. They are always disturbing the calculations and arrangements of the politicians. The duty of the citizens is not to think, but to eat three meals a day and sleep nights. And as for the thinking woman—why, she must be suppressed with a firm masculine hand. She threatens the very foundation of society. Oh, yes; a woman should think, perhaps, but never continuously of one thing. Let her think of a thousand things in a minute and she is always right. The danger begins when she keeps to one track."—The Jeffersonian.

TO THE GRADUATES of the Upland Grammar School and the Chaffey Union High School The News desires to give congratulations, for in the completion of their studies in the respective schools these young people have taken a most important step and one which will redound to the success of their efforts as they journey through life. The taxpayers of Upland have provided for the younger generation the means by which they can procure an education and have left just one thing for the boys and girls to do—and that is to take advantage of the educational facilities offered. Education is the bulwark or firm foundation upon which the successful man or woman is enabled to enter into the competition of the business world which is before them and without it they are indeed poor. The boy or girl may have wealthy parents and given an allowance; they may have everything their hearts can desire, but thieves may enter and take from them those material things and leave them stranded on the sands of time. Education is something that no man can steal from another, and when apparently on the rocks in the business world, the right use of education places you in the fore-front in the competitive business world and will win for you success. The Grammar Schools and the High Schools of today offer to those who will put forth some effort every advantage to gain an education and those who are neglecting to take advantage of this important opportunity are in the days to come going to be sorry that they failed to prepare for life's work. Therefore we congratulate the graduates and wish them success in the walks of life they may travel.

WELCOME to our city, Old Sol. It has been many days since the sun shone copiously on Southern California, but following the rain of Sunday he appeared on the scene early Monday morning and has been on the job since. And with the coming of the sunshine and the hot weather which is bound to follow within a few short weeks, there will be much doing, for the summer vacation idea is with us again. Once more will the young ladies of twenty-five summers and over—mostly over—make the tenth trip to the seaside with the hope—if it wasn't for hope where would she be—of capturing a man at leisure who might possibly be inclined to like her little fascinating ways. For lo these ten summers she has been faithful to that vacation idea and has left a comfortable home of pleasant surroundings and for three months has lived in an overcrowded hotel with the idea that perhaps the Lord meant for her to have a mate. But alas! ten seasons has she made this trip and age is beginning to creep over her and she is perhaps forcibly impressed with the idea that the Ruler of All Things has planned that she enjoy single blessedness. Now The News man desires to give any such young ladies a little advice—and if all such will listen for a moment we shall endeavor to solve for them the problem. There are a lot of men in this world who ought to be married, but they don't know it; they haven't time to devote to it and therefore keep right on making money which really ought to be spent to provide a home and buy good clothes for some young woman. Men don't like to be proposed to—so don't get at it that way—but propose to them anyhow, only don't let them know that you did it. Now we have given the advice, and if there are still those who don't know what we are driving at, if such young ladies will drop us a line we shall certainly be glad to give further explanation on this one important subject.

ENTERTAINING AND ADVERTISING.

Chino Herald: The second of the series of concerts to be given in Chino has been played by the Upland band and the people of our busy little city are almost unanimous in the verdict that Chino will be greatly benefited by the entertainments. Although a good many of our people were out of town last Saturday on account of the day being a holiday, there was a much larger crowd on the street during the rendition of the program than listened to the initial concert the previous Saturday evening.

We noticed that a large number of automobiles and rigs from the country were lined up on the streets, while the town people were out in force. Some auto parties came from Pomona to enjoy the concert, while a good many were in town from Ontario.

As the summer goes by and the warmer weather sets in, the band concerts will become more and more popular. People will form the habit of coming to town on Saturday night to do their shopping and enjoy the band. People who have been going to Pomona and Ontario to do some of their shopping will form the habit of coming to Chino instead. The young people who have been going out of Chino on Saturday evening will form the habit of staying at home, for they will have the band concert to listen to, and if they enjoy dancing, a dance to attend afterwards.

When people living two, three or five miles, or farther, from Chino form the habit of coming to town on Saturday night they will also become better acquainted with the business men of our city and will then form the habit of coming in through the week, instead of going elsewhere. One of the reasons that a really live town gives band concerts is to get the benefit of the advertising accruing thereform.

As a strictly advertising proposition there is probably no way in which the same amount of money may be spent where it will do the same amount of good as in giving band concerts. Wherever the experiment has been tried it has proved to be a success.

Even should our home merchants decide that they do not receive adequate returns immediately in cash from their investment in the band, which is not likely, is it necessary that we should turn everything to a commercial use to the exclusion of pleasure and recreation? If that should ever become the custom this would be a dreary old world wherein to reside. When that time comes it will indeed be time to destroy the world with fire and brimstone.

Music soothes and gladdens. It gives pleasure to almost every human being with good ears to hear it. It brings people together for a common cause. In the case of the band concerts in Chino it gives a good many people an opportunity to hear good music that they would otherwise not have. Every person in Chino cannot go to the beaches and larger cities every time they think that they need recreation. There are many people that do not leave Chino during the year.

Should we not consider the welfare of the people and try to entertain them occasionally? Moments of relaxation are necessary to the physical being as well as to the mental faculties. Good music affords that relaxation and is a boon to the weary.

We should like to see Chino with a fine park, with easy seats scattered about, a band stand in the center, and concerts held there instead of upon the business streets. Then our people would enjoy the music more than they do now while standing on the pavements or in the streets.

The concerts given each week will be sure to be of great financial benefit to the town of Chino. Upland would not think of letting a summer pass without the weekly concert. The band stand in Upland is out of the business section, but farther north. The advertising the city gets more than pays for the cash outlay necessary to maintain such a splendid organization. The merchants say that many people trade with them through getting into the habit of attending the band concerts and getting acquainted with the town and with the people therein. Other towns where concerts are given annually also claim that the concerts pay financially.

Ao good many of our people have not attended the concerts yet. We trust that they will all be out this coming Saturday evening. The concerts are not for any one class of citizens, but for everybody to enjoy. We trust that no person will remain away from the recitals for personal reasons.

Let us make Chino a real live town. Let it be known as a progressive place where live people will want to locate. There are many ways in which we can accomplish this end. Attend the band concerts and keep sweet-tempered.

USE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The following suggestions regarding the use of local newspapers have recently been made to the school people of the State by Superintendent Edward Hyatt at Sacramento:

A school tacher neglects his opportunity when he does not make use of the newspapers of his bailiwick. Almost as well not run a good school if nobobdy ever finds out that it is good. In these days the newspaper is everywhere, reaching out even further and more universally than the influence of the schoolhouse. The function of the newspaper is to make things known of men. People believe a thing when they see it in the paper, unless they happen to personally know that it is false. Usually it is approximately correct.

You may talk yourself blind to every one within reach, you may deliver addresses to audiences till you are black in the face, you may send word by the children and write letters and shout from the housetops; yet all your efforts will not accomplish the publicity that is given by one item in a newspaper. No, not one-tenth, one-hundredth of it!

Now, the public school is peculiarly the creation of public opinion, dependent for its sustenance, its support, its success, upon the public. When it loses the support of the public, when the public does not know about it, care about it, that school is bidding for membership in the down and out club. The wise teacher, therefore, sees to it that the good and worthy things done by his school have chance to create public sentiment. The children and the teachers do more work and better work if they see that it is recognized and approved, noticed, admired, by the outside world, that is, the public, that reads the papers. That is necessary, for support and success.

Some school people, however, get into a curiously narrow mental attitude about it. They say, "Now, here was an important occasion educationally, of greatest interest and moment to the community, costing great money and effort, a real piece of constructive work. Yet what did the paper do? Gave it a ten line paragraph, with four mistakes in it! Yet if a circus comes to town or a prize fight is pulled off a whole page shouts in headlines and columns of smart description follow!"

This way of talking is folly. It gets nowhere. The circus and the prize fight don't waste time that way. When the mountain doesn't come to Mahomet, Mahomet goes to the mountain.

We should not be too good or too impractical or too indifferent to get acquainted with our local newspapers, to cultivate them in the same way we do the school trustees. They should be informed of the progress of the school and should have tips and suggestions all the time. Go tell them all about your entertainment, your spelling match, your athletic contest, your prize essay, your increased enrollment, in a lively and spirited way. Or, write it down and send it to them; and in so doing, for mercy's sake get some notion of what the newspapers can use. Cut off introductions and closings, cut out the big words, tell the story directly, and cut it down to a paragraph. Make the first sentence tell the gist of the story if possible. No newspaper can use a long-winded account encumbered by literary style, but any newspaper will welcome a short paragraph telling a fact in a snappy way. 'Twill do you good to study and try to acquire the newspaper style of telling things, for that is the language in which facts are conveyed to our world in these days. It is not possible for abusy, overworked newspaper to send the editor to spend a day in your school; but all good newspapers will meet us more than half way in printing good, helpful constructive things about our schools if we give them a chance and do our part in making it possible.

Wherefore, let us cultivate friendly relations with our local newspaper. Its business is publicity and it is one of the institutions of modern life. It can give the right kind of publicity to our work better than any other agency—if we are wise and do our share of the work.

MENELIK A MODERN SOLOMON

Another god story is told of Menelik, by which it would appear he had studied the judicial methods of King Solomon.

Two Abyssianians were gathering fruit, one up a tree shaking the branches, and the other below collecting the fruit as it fell. A branch snapped suddenly and the man up the tree slipped and fell. He landed on his companion on the ground, breaking the unfortunate man's neck, but himself escaping without fatal injuries.

The family of the dead man demanded blood money, and when the accidental murderer replied that he had no money they demanded his life. This the man declined to part with, and the case went before the judges, finally working its way up to the supreme tribunal of Menelik himself.

The claimants by this time refused to accept blood money even if offered, and demanded their full right of a life for a life.

"Very well," said Menelik, in delivereing judgment, "you have undoubtedly the right to claim this man's life; but the law says that the murderer must be killed in the same manner as his victim. Therefore let one of the dead man's relatives climb a high tree and fall on the accused until he kills him."

But none of the dead man's relatives cared to take the risk, so the innocent murderer was set free.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE POOL

The frogs above their little pool
Draw curtains green to keep them cool.
I'm sure it's damp upon their floor,
Because their throats sound very sore.
I do not care to hear them sing
Except at night in early spring.
—Laura Chaunecy Peck, in Youth's Companion.

QUAIL ARE THE FARMER'S AID

The chinch bug costs the farmers of the United States at least $100,000,000 a year. Various means for fighting these bugs have been devised, but heir most successful enemies are the birds of the air. If the chinch bug is to be practically eradicated we must depend upon the efforts of the quail, as his home is in the brooding grounds of the chinch bug. Nowadays things that are done have a certain degree of the idea of permanency about them, hence the first steps in the permanent destruction of the chinch bug is a more complete protection of the quail that assists in lowing the losses caused by the cotton weevil, the grasshopper, and the potato bug.

IT'S SURPRISING

It would possibly surprise you if we should tell you that this bank has loaned to its patrons **millions of dollars** since its organization.

IT'S GRATIFYING

to know that the borrowers have all met their obligations promptly. **The money has been paid back, comparatively speaking.** This bespeaks integrity and co-operation both upon the part of the bank and its patrons. The ultimate plan of this bank is to be of still greater service to the public. But we realize that we must have your continued co-operation, which we earnestly solicit.

New business particularly sought—no matter how small. To this end we pledge you the very best there is in us.

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Greeting to the 1914 Graduate Student

The State, the Nation, and especially the People of this Community, rejoice with you in your success at this time. All who are inerested in the Chaffey Union High School, believe that you will now give back, in generous measure, of what you have received

Please Accept the Hearty Congratulations and Best Wishes of

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The most beautiful silk dresses of the season. Made of messalines, taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe poplin, printed crepe, brocaded poplin, silk marquisette, chiffon, moire, foulard, and silk poplin. All the wanted colors, tan, brown, navy, white, Copenhagen, mode, Havana brown, tango, ciel, pink, maize, wistaria, and green. Regular $8.50 to $25.000, on sale Friday and Saturday at

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EXHIBITS ARRIVING AT SAN DIEGO

The "exhibits" have begun to arrive at the Panama-California Exposition, the first installment in the form of six Indians from the San Ildefonso pueblo in New Mexico, who will be stationed on the "Painted Desert," the spectacular exhibit of the Santa Fe Railway.

These "exhibits" are not purely ornamental. On the contrary, all six Indians, led by their chief, Julian Martinez, who is distinguished by a bright headed waistcoat and extra long braids of hair tipped with beaver skin, were put to work immediately preparing the adobe for the long row of dewllings and the stockade to surround the reservation. Not even the opening of the Exposition on January 1, 1915, will end their work, for all the year they and their companions, several hundred strong, will be building new dwellings on the "Desert," showing the white visitors how the little brown houses are constructed. This is one of the novel features of the Exposition which lays special emphasis on its novelties.

Only six were allowed to leave the pueblo at this time, as most of the red men must remain there during the planting season. In about a month the first installment will be joined by many others, including the squaws who will do the lighter work. Through the twelve months of 1915 they will be at work only in constructing their bulidings, but in making pottery, embroidery and rugs exactly as in their native villages. The Indians will include representatives both of the pueblos and the wandering tribes.

Julian and his men are well satisfied with the interest they have aroused, bringing good-sized crowds to Balboa Park each day to watch the progress of the adobe buildings. They startle most of the visitors by writing their signatures in clear script. All have good common school educations, acquired in the government schools.

Details of the large Russian and Japanese exhibits definitely arranged for San Diego's great fair of 1915 were announced recently by the Panama-California Exposition. Reservations made by the merchants of these two countries are among the largest in the Foreign Arts building.

Both countries have adopted the San Diego idea of showing processes rather than products exclusively. Consequently, the most notable feature in Japan's exhibit will be the weaving and embroidery of the rare silk costumes for which Japan is famous, the hammering of the bronzes and the laborious carving of wood and ivory. Some of the finer works of art require several years for completion. Different stages of this work and the painstaking methods of the artisans will be shown—in actual process.

In another quarter of the Japanese exhibit will be demonstrated the weaving of the broad-brimmed Formosa hats of hemp and chip. The weaving of the silk will be performed by new types of machinery and also in the old style hand process which produces the most extraordinary results.

Similarly, one of the Russian exhibitors, Madame Vera de Blumenthal, will show what the peasant woman of her country can do. Madame Blumenthal has lived in this country for several years, devoting most of her time to aiding her countrywomen in marketing their wares in the United States, obtaining better prices than they had been getting and so enabling them to advance somewhat in the social scale. A percentage of the profit has been set aside as a fund for educating the peasant children, particularly in the Koustarni arts, with a view to developing the weaving and embroidery work of the Russian peasant into a standard industry.

Until Mme. Blumenthal took an active interest in the work the Russian rug was little known in this country, but last year she was invited to send exhibits to various conventions, and the choicest articles won high awards. She is counting on the 1915 demonstration to aid her educational work materially.

A little distance from the peasant rug weavers will be the typical Russian cottage. There peasant girls in their native costume will serve tea from the samovar in Russian style—just as the Japanese across the building are serving tea in Japanese style.

The cigarette making, glass manufacture, iron working and the other principal Russian arts will be shown, and everywhere will be carried out the program of showing the process of manufacture, allowing the visitor opportunity to see exactly how the goods are made.

It is announced that each general agent of the Santa Fe Railway will be sent to San Diego this summer to examine the work on the Exposition, in order that he may be able to discuss the appearance and the aims of the Exposition in detail with prospective visitors. It is likely the other railroads will make similar arrangements.

The California members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have announced their 1915 convention will be held in San Diego, allowing them to spend most of their time at the Exposition. They have also invited the national body to hold the 1915 convention in California.

There are 20,000 Utah boys who already have a direct interest in San Diego's 1915 Exposition. They are members of the 300 boys' agricultural clubs competing to see who can raise the best crops in the State. The winner will be awarded tickets to the Exposition Beautiful and traveling expenses.

The competition is under direction of the Utah Agricultural Club, which furnishes the boys with a variety of seeds sufficient to plant an acre of ground to several crops. Exhibits from their work will be sent to the Utah State Fair in the autumn, where the contest will be decided.

It is planned, also, to have parts of the fruit of the contest displayed in all the local fairs, and forward the winning grains and vegetables to San Diego for exhibit in the Utah State building, construction of which is just being started. The boys participating are of high school age, and must do all the work themselves.

More than half the counties of Utah have announced their intention of levying a local tax to cover the expense of County exhibits in the Utah State building at San Diego in 1915. The selection of exhibits will be made with the assistance of the Utah Exposition Commission.

Exposition Commissioner George T. Mills, explaining the plan for Nevada's mining exhibits at San Diego in 1915, announces the program for showing "processes, not products," in the Nevada building.

"There is little educational value in piles of specimens," he said. "Each exhibit would be like all the others. The idea is to show how those specimens were produced—the prospecting, the shaft sinking, the mining, the transportation, the concentration, and finally the finished bar. We want to show the amazing development of Nevada in the last ten years, and we have a graphic, interesting way of showing it."

The heavy structural work on the Kern and Tulare Counties building is entirely completed and the contractors are about to start the staff and plaster work. Followng the Spanish-Colonial school, after which all buildings on the grounds are modeled, the Kern-Tulare building is of the residential type, as contrasted with the mission and cathedral types exemplified elsewhere. There is no dome or lofty tower, but the ornamentation is on the form of richly molded doorways, cornices and small balconies which jut out from each window on the upper floor.

Across that section of the Plaza de Panama lies the big building of the San Joaquin Valley, on which the ornamental work is still further advanced. Up the plaza lie several of the completed structures of the main group, and above the palm jungle in the canyon and on the plateau, will lie other of the State and County buildings.

Announcement comes from Col R. E. Twitchell, president of the New Mexico Board of Exposition managers, that in July there will be a special train passing through the principal cities of New Mexico and on to San Diego, to show the delegates from the Counties of New Mexico the progress being made at San Diego's Exposition, to open on New Year's Day.

The State and the individual cities and Counties of New Mexico are showing an extraordinary interest in the Exposition. They have timed the "New Mexico's boosters' visit" so as to reach San Diego on the completion of the New Mexico building. This is a replica of the old Mission of the Rock of Acoma, New Mexico, with ornamental work from the church at Cochiti. The replica, which overlooks the Cabrillo Canyon and the sea, will be the first of the group of State buildings to be completed. The exterior is already finished.

Because of the desire of the citizens to show the progress made in the building of the San Diego Exposition, the city of San Diego has decided to undertake a celebartion of the great national holiday in 1914 that will last hree whole days.

The San Diego Exposition is now so far advanced that visitors to the grounds in Balboa Park can visit all the great structures comprising the main group of exhibit buildings. The adornment of the grounds also is well along towards completion.

The celebration in San Diego will this year be the most ambitious that city has ever undertaken. It will begin on the morning of July 2, with a grand pageant illustrating the early occupation of California, and it will continue through the third and fourth of July, ending up on the night of the Fourth with a brilliant water festival.

It is the intention to make this celebration big enough and brilliant enough to attract thousands of visitors from all over the Southwest, from not only California, but New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and other States. Thousands of dollars will be spent on day parades and illuminated night festivals on the bay. All of the railroads will be asked to give special rates for the occasion, to afford the people of surrounding States an opportunity to come to San Diego to view the spectacles and see the progress of the great Exposition in preparation for 1915.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS WELL PAID.

The best-paid locomotive engineers in Italy receive $1.64 a day, firemen 85 cents, conductors $1.28, head brakemen $1.10 and an ordinary brakeman 73 cents, after longs years of service. A station guard's pay ranges between 50 and 70 cents, and a switchman, beginning at 51 cents, in eighteen years may attain a wage of 70 cents a day. In reality they all receive considerably less, for the government deducts from their pay the income tax and pension premium. It is not surprising that the men are threatening to strike for better wages. When American railroad employees contrast their own compensation with these figures they may well feel that they are the best paid workers of their kind in the world.—Philadelphia Record.

Bear Sez:

"The starvation route is not the highway to health. Eat all you want, but be particular as to where you buy it."

Take it in catsups. Think of the trash that was put up and labeled "Catsup" before the Pure Food Law was passed. Then think how much deception may still be practiced unless you do all your trading with honest and intelligent dealers.

Green & Company

Phone 57 **(Successors to Silcox Bros.)**

BUY YOUR MEATS

FOR CASH

at

H. Zweigart's Market

AND SAVE MONEY

Opposite Postoffice **Upland, California**

Have you seen the

1914 Excelsior?

She is a dandy. We have one now for demonstration

If you are having trouble with your motorcycle come in and let us fix your troubles, as we have the best mechanics

Don't forget the three leading makes of motorcycles

Indian, Harley-Davidson, Excelsior

G. H. CLEM CYCLERY

Motorcycle and Bicycle Supplies

GROW FANCY FRUIT
Armour's
FERTILIZERS
Standard of the world
GROW FANCY FRUIT

For
Setting Fruit
Use Armour's Brand

BONE, BLOOD & POTASH

IT HAS NO EQUAL

E. FULLERTON WILSON
UPLAND CAL.

WHEN PLANNING AN OUTING

—REMEMBER—

MT LOWE

AMERICA'S GREATEST MOUNTAIN SCENIC TRIP REACHED BY TROLLEY FROM ALL POINTS ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILS

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT FOR A FOLDER AND FARE FROM HIS STATION

No little journey in all America affords the traveller such variety of scenic beauty, through such wild rugged grandeur and with so much comfort to himself. Five trains daily leave Los Angeles Main Street Station for Alpine on the famous mountain at 8, 9 and 10 a. m.; 1:30 and 4 p. m., making the journey in two hours through Wonderland to the mountain top. The daily fare from Los Angeles is $2.50 for the round trip, with an excursion fare available Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays of $2.00. Purchase excursion tickets from agents at Los Angeles or Pasadena, they are not sold by conductors on cars. Excursion fares are to be had for parties of 30 or more passengers. Organize a party of your friends for this most delightful journey.

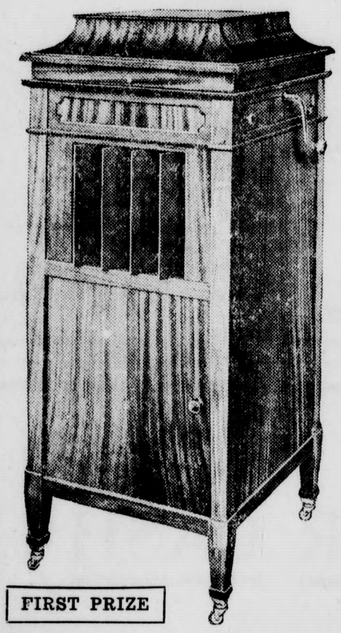
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

FOR JOB PRINTING SEE US

Announcement Extraordinary

Why Not You

or Your Friend? We will give these valuable prizes to some popular young lady



FIRST PRIZE

FIRST GRAND CAPITOL PRIZE—This beautiful $200 de luxe Columbia Grafonola.

SECOND PRIZE—This $70 high-grade Sewing Machine.

THIRD PRIZE—Twenty-year Elgin Ladies' Watch, value $30

FOURTH PRIZE—Ten year Elgin Ladies' Watch, value $15.

FIFTH PRIZE—Toilet Set, value $10.

SECOND PRIZE

SOMEONE will surely receive these valuable prizes, why not you or your friends? This is an advertising stunt of ours and means simply this: Every person buying one dollar's worth of anything in our store will receive a coupon good for 100 votes and the person returning to us the largest number of votes, on December 12th, will receive one of the above articles absolutely free of all cost. 1c purchase gets 1 vote.

Any Young Lady or Woman (between the ages of 10 and 45) may enter this Contest

RULES OF CONTEST

1. No name of contestant will be known.
2. No name of contestant will be published.
3. Every contestant gets 2000 votes to start with.
4. Every contestant gets a number.
5. Standing of contestants' numbers published weekly.
6. All votes must be brought in Saturday for recording.
7. Votes cannot be solicited in or about the store.
8. Tie votes in packages with your number and amount on top slip only.
9. Color of votes will be changed monthly and must be recorded weekly to count.
10. Votes are transferable only before recording.
11. Contestants having largest number of votes on December 12 wins the $200.00 "De Luxe" Grafonola.
12. Candidates not bringing in personal votes will be dropped.
13. All parties to atie shall participate equally.
14. No member of the firm, employee or relative of either can be a contestant.

NOMINATE YOUR FRIENDS

This Nomination Blank is good for 2000 votes. I hereby nominate

Name .....

Address .....

Signed .....

Mail or bring this Nomination Blank to our store.

See the Big Prizes in our windows and come in any Saturday evening and hear this wonderful Grafonola. Yours for success,

The Upland Hardware Company

"The House of Wares"

Society

Entertains Sunshine Club—

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. N. D. Hartzler Tuesday afternoon, and as only "golden" gossip is indulged in at the meetings, the time was pleasantly passed and while the tongues wagged the hands were busy with fancy work. Those present were Mmes. Sampson, Minor, Goodrich, Blakeslee, Moser, McElroy and the hostess, Mrs. Hartzler. Mmes. Beverley and Bristol, aunt and niece of Mrs. Moser, from Los Angeles, were also present.

The hostess served the club members with delicious refreshments.

Merry Wives Embroidery Club—

Mesdames N. G. Pehl and W. C. Reynolds proved themselves delightful hostesses on Friday last week, when they entertained the members of the Merry Wives Embroidery Club with an all-day meeting with a luncheon at 1 o'clock. The ladies commenced to gather early at the residence of Mrs. Reynolds where they visited until the call for lunch, when they went across the street to the Pehl residence where they were served a delicious four-course luncheon, composed of grapefruit, chicken patties, escalloped potatoes and peas, tomato salad, raspberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee. The color scheme of the two long tables was pink and green, a bouquet of pink carnations was the center piece of each table. Mrs. Charles Paulin and Mrs. Frederick Wing came out from Los Angeles to attend, the other guests being Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Chad Francisco, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mrs. W C. Cline, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. Walter Slugg, Mrs. P. O. Long, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. J. M. Collins. The afternoon was spent at fancy work at the Reynolds home.

Surprise for Mrs. Rider—

Friends of Mrs. Will Rider surprised her greatly when they walked in Monday evening. This was Mrs. Rider's birthday anniversary and although she had given it little thought, the day ended in much pleasure for her. A good social time was enjoyed, also light refreshments, and Mrs. Rider was the recipient of a lovely water set which will come in handy now that summer time has arrived, when nothing is more inviting that a pitcher of cool water. Those to participate in the evening's pleasure were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dinger and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison, and Mrs. Jung.

In Honor of Miss Smith—

Miss Isabelle Smith who has been superintendent of the San Antonio Hospital for the past four and a half years, entertained the nurses and the new superintendent, Miss Margaret Greener, who has come from New York City to fill the position made vacant by the leaving of Miss Smith for her home at Vancouver, Ill., at a delightful dinner given at Claremont Inn, Monday evening. Miss Smith's mother has been ill and she left Tuesday for her home. Miss Greener is highly recommended.

G. T. Club—

Mrs. M. L. Thompson is entertaining the G. T. Club this afternoon at her home on Third Avenue, the invited guests being Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Edelblute, Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. Fred McMullen, Miss Teresa McQuillen, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mrs. Wilbur Spicer, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mrs. N. I. Hamer, Mrs. William Tuttle, Miss Mabel Myers.

Club Notes—

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Friday afternoon at the club rooms. An extension of time will be asked for by the sides making money—in other words, the Lincoln Penny Fund—until the final meeting. Next year's program will also be discussed. A tamale supper will be served at the band concert by one of the contesting sides, where the bicycle shop stood, and on Saturday a food sale will be given by Mrs. Cable's side. Mrs. Rarick has taken over the chairmanship of the other side in Mrs. Manker's place.

Mrs. George Cable has been appointed district chairman of "Industrial and Social Conditions" for the year, by Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president of the Southern District, C. F. W. C.

Entertains Informally—

Miss C. Bertha Palmer entertained a few of her former pupils informally at her home on First Avenue, Monday afternoon, in honor of her niece, Miss Vinal Palmer, of Claremont, who leaves the latter part of the month for Europe, where she will continue her piano study under the famous composer and teacher, Moszkowski.

Enjoyable piano numbers were given, a spirited musical guessing contest was engaged in and delightful personal experiences and incidents of European travel were given by Misses Walline and Podrasnik.

Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon to the following guests: Misses Fannie Walline, Onnie Eymann, Elsie Duley, Marie Podrasnik, Ione Casey and Vinal Palmer.

Swain-Albert—

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hamilton Albert, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert of Alta Loma, to Dr. Henry Preston Swain of Upland, on Wednesday afternoon, June 10, was of great interest throughout this vicinity as Mr. Albert and family have been prominent residents of Alta Loma for many years. Miss Margaret graduated from the San Antonio Hospital about three years ago and is well known for her ability as a trained nurse.

The pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at Alta Loma in the presence of about seventy-five guests. The decorations formed the rooms into a bower of beauty, the color scheme being yellow and green. The dining room was aglow with coreopsis and ferns.

The wedding vows were taken under an immense arch of ferns and Shasta daisies, Rev. Frederick Miller, pastor of the M. E. Church of Cucamonga, performing the ring ceremony. Miss Gertrude Hobby of Ontario played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe de chine lace and pearl trimmed, and a spray of orange blossoms in her hair. Brides' roses and lilies of the valley formed the shower bouquet.

Miss Donna Leake of Los Angeles, who graduated with Miss Margaret was a most charming maid of honor, the bride's only attendant. Mr. Whitmoyer of Upland was best man.

A delightful surprise of the affair was the songs rendered by Mr. Whitmoyer who sang "The Yeoman Wedding Song," by Prince Ponaitowski, and H. O. Ward, who sang "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot.

A lovely wedding reception followed the wedding and a dazzling array of gifts were shown. A huge wedding cake graced the dining table and was cut with due ceremony by the bride. C. W. Churchill, the well-known caterer of Upland, served the delicious refreshments.

After the reception the bride and groom left for the north for several weeks' honeymoon, which precedes the home-coming to Upland where Dr. Swain is a well-known dentist. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckley, Dr. and Mrs. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. George Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. John Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Alen, Miss Saidie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barnes, Miss Lucile Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, Miss Kate Motsinger, Mr. Tom Smith, Mr. Fred Miller, Mr. C. C. Youtz, Mr. V. L. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Horst, Miss Christina Krysto, Mr. Charles Motsinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. C. V. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Isabell Smith, Miss Amelia Steckley, Miss Rubie Hobbs, Dr. O. W. Kankel, Mr. M. Whitmoyer, J. W. Mehl, Miss Kuehny, Mr. and Mrs. James Hile of Etiwanda, Miss Gertrude Hobby of Ontario, Mrs. E. Swain of Sacramento; Mrs. L. S. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Mrs. T. G. Grahame of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. A. Foose, Miss Edna Foose, Miss Garl Ewing, Miss Frances Schumaker, Miss Donna Leake of Los Angeles.

Ford-Freeman—

Miss Carolyn Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Freeman, of Alta Loma, was married Wednesday evening to Ray R. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The wedding was a pretty home affair, taking place at the Freeman home at 6 o'clock. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Frederick Miller. Just before the bridal couple entered "O Promise Me" was sung by Mr. J. F. Jenkins. During the ceremony "Melody in F" was softly played by Mrs. Ramsell.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with lace overdress and carried bride roses.

Following the marriage ceremony a wedding supper was served to about thirty relatives and friends. Pink and white was the color scheme here.

The bride's going-away dress was a three-piece suit of blue with hat to match.

Among congratulations and good wishes the young people left for their home in Cedar Rapids where the groom is in business with his father. They will be at home to their friends at 221 First Avenue West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Country Fair—

The Country Fair given on the beautiful grounds about the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stowe last evening was a great success. There was a large crowd. Every one was lively and gay. The moonlight, strings of electric lights and Japanese lanterns were most effective. The Upland merchants were up-to-date and displayed some interesting advertising. Mr. J. H. Payne was a splendid master of ceremonies and directed the crowd to the various attractions. The "Slip-Stich Man," by the Juniors of Chaffey Union High was so good that it had to be given twice. The orchestra played all evening and was fine. The performing bat and the bridal outfit were great surprises and every one enjoyed having their friends see them. The fortune teller, Black Sally and the burros were all popular amusements. Ice cream and cake, coffee, lemonade, and candies were served as refreshments. The ladies of St. Mark's Church certainly are to be credited with giving a clever and entertaining affair.

Entertain Friends—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid of Third Avenue, entertained friends Tuesday evening. This was a gathering of old acquaintances and a good time was enjoyed in reminiscence and later in the evening appetizing refreshments were served to the following: Misses Maud and Mildred Kingsbury of Cucamonga, Miss Sanders of Upland, Mrs. Tom Kincaid of Los Angeles, Mr. M. Whitmoyer of Upland, Sam Rowe and J. Clark of Cucamonga.

In Honor of Birthday—

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kate Deets, Euclid Avenue, was delightfully celebrated on Wednesday evening by a reunion of the family and a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKean, Mrs. Bess Gresham, Miss Iva Creedmore, Miss Edith McKean, Mrs. Lockwood; Messers. E. B. Dickerman, Joe Just and Don McKean.

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

The most famous motion picture in the world is coming to Upland. The Lyric has arranged to show the monster Pasquali production of Lord Bulwer-Lytton's world-known novel, "The Last Day's of Pompeii," Wednesday, June 17, only.

This masterpiece—with "Quo Vadis"—stands as the greatest and most expensive photoplay ever produced. No other picture than "Quo Vadis" can even be compared with it, and "The Last Days of Pompeii" is more exciting and probably of greater interest to more people than even the mighty "Quo Vadis" itself. The reproduction of the eruption of Mt. Vesusvius is easily the most spectacular scene ever attempted. Roman chariot races, gladiators, lions and tigers in the arena and other thrilling incidents fairly crowd the seven reels of which the picture is composed. A special matinee is to be given at 2:30 Wednesday, to which all children under 16 will be admitted for 10c. There will be two evening showings at 7:30 and 9:15. Night prices will be adults 25c, children under twelve 15c.

GREATEST FACTOR IN CRIME

That crime is the result of heredity and environment and that the greatest factor influencing heredity is alcohol, was the statement made by Dr. C. E. Reynolds, formerly of London, who was one of the principal speakers at the semi-monthly meeting of the Southern California Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. Dr. Reynolds was one of the alienists who testified during the recent trial of Louis Bundy, convicted of murder. Bundy, he asserted, was the victim of heredity. —Highland Park Herald.

WHAT ABOUT VACATION?

Now that the long summer vacation is rapidly approaching what are you going to do with your boys and girls? Let them dawdle away the three months that intervene between the closing of schools and their opening in September, on the streets and trand and without a thought of improving a moment of all that time?

From schools where athletics for boys and girls have gone hand in hand with mental training, do you think their minds and bodies need absolute rest through ninety days? Three months is just one-fourth of a year. Is time of so trifling importance in the life and training of a child that three months of it can be thoughtlessly thrown away?

True, out-of-door life is of the utmost importance where health is to be restored. It is of importance where health and vigor already attained is to be continued, but the life out of doors need not necessarily be an idle life. A compelling way to each self-relance is the giving to children the opportunity to earn some of the money they spend. To learn the value of a dollar it is necessary to now and then earn one. The ways in which this can be done honorably are without number. One way and one that ought to be made popular for boys and girls is to secure a place in the country on some good farm where help through harvest time is always at a premium. If the harvest be of fruit then boys and girls can always earn good wages, if the harvest be of grain then the boys have their opportunity to shine.

In many parts of the East there are organizations the sole purpose of which is to secure just his kind of a place where the boy or girl can profitably spend a vaction so that when the school re-opens in September they will be fortified both pecunioritly and physically for picking up the work where they laid it down in May or June.

Of course much depends upon the fidelity and good service of the emploment agency, in its care to see to it that only good places are provided for the boys and girls. The utmost caution should be exercised to see that good influences only obtain where children or youths are to spend a quarter of a year.

One of the beneficial results of such a plan would be the keeping of boys and girls off the street and strand and out of the public dance halls. Isaac Watts died a hundred and sixty-five years ago, but long before his death he found that

"Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do."

If boys and girls would grow up to be useful and successful men and women they must be kept busy.—Long Beach Telegram.

PAST PRESTIGE

How often you hear the expression, "I have been in this business for thirty years, and you cannot tell me anything about it that I don't know." Such a man is a fool and doesn't know it. The only man who has locked up in his Past Prestige and Experience value that is really worth while, is the man who takes it all and crystallizes it into terms of Present Prestige.

There is nothing more pitiful than the man who stands still and allows the years to creep up on him.

The world moves, and as it moves, brand new changes are constantly coming about. History doesn't repeat itself. It is only the remembrance of the things in history that suggest what is now going on that makes people say history repeats itself.

If you have worked at your business for ten years or twenty years or thirty years, the fact should be evidence in itself that the times demand that you keep it up-to-date and if you are willing to do so there will come a time when the Past Prestige of what you are and what the business is will quietly choke what life will have out of you.

Keep your eyes open. Don't live off the Past, for the past is soon gone, even from memory, and the present steps out with quickened pace because there is more to the Present than to the Past.—George Matthew Adams.

The trustees of South Pasadena have called for bids for the construction of the second half of the sewer system, the first half having been let at $51,476.08.

Around Whittier, orange and lemon groves are selling actively, one five-acre tract being sold at $1320 an acre for 3-year-old trees, while a twenty-five-acre walnut grove has been sold at $20,000.

GAVIN W. CRAIG
Candidate for
Presiding Justice District Court of Appeal, Second District.
Now Los Angeles Superior Court Judge

VACATION SCHOOL

conducted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Glidden, in San Antonio Building, Ontario, commencing June 15, 1914. Grade and high school coaching. Backward pupils, those wishing to make extra grades or credits will be given expert instruction by a corps of experienced teachers. Further information 302 West "A" St., Ontario. 4t2

We Excel in Quality, Price and Service

Now is the time to buy OLD MISSION OLIVE OIL for 20, 40 and 75c per bottle

Good Canned Apricots at two cans for - - - 25c
We now have a pure Mocha and Java Coffee for 50c

Our Butter is always fresh and sweet, as we get it di ect from the creamery EVERY day

Johnson & Brown

Phone 120 **The Grocers**

Adams' Basket Grocery

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

If you have'nt visited our

Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

You don't know what you are missing. We have the finest display in Upland, and at cut prices.

Watermelons and Cantaloupes direct from grower—they are delicious—TRY THEM

Where the crowds go—there's a reason.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

"SEVEN BILLIONS" OF DEPOSITS!

in Savings Banks of the country. How much of this can you claim?

Are you saving up for adversity, or are you letting the nimble dollar get away from you?

Just a little saved each week or month and deposited in this Bank will grow surprisingly, with interest added every six months at 4 per cent per annum.

START NOW, one dollar will open an account.

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R. F. Lemon, President
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R. C. Norton,....Cashier
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CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Special Service for Automobile and Tourist Parties

The Colony Inn

428 Euclid Avenue
East side, between "C" and Tenth Sts., near Pacific Elec-Junction and Foothill Blvd.

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PIANOS

For Sale or Rent. We have just received a BEAUTIFUL

Wellington Piano in Mahogany

which is our leader, and selling at $275

We also have an exquisite

Ludwig Piano in Flemish Oak

at $400. We sell these Pianos on easy terms

H. B. TUCKE

Phone 149-Y **UPL**

Pianos and Tu

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. E. J. Needham and family returned home from Whittier the first of the week.

Miss Mayme Dinger is employed at the home of J. F. Springer on East Fourteenth Street.

Mr. Howard Collins visited relatives at Glendale Sunday.

A. H. Maxwell, assisted by the Young Men's Quartette of the M. E. Church, held services Sunday afternoon at the George Junior Republic. The evening service was held by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams returned home from Santa Barbara last week. Mr. Williams is on the sick list and will remain at home to recuperate.

Dr. J. J. Abbott has moved from E. Ninth Street to the Dundas place on West Tenth Street.

Mrs. C. A. Zimmerman is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl on East Ninth Street for a few days.

Mrs. W. C. Carse who has been here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hargrove, left for her home at San Diego Tuesday.

W. S. White left the first of the week for Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Soto are enjoying a week's visit at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Nelle Funke, principal at the Eighteenth Street School, left Tuesday morning for her home at Alhambra, Cal.

Don't forget the ten-cent social at the Presbyterian Church Monday night.—Adv. 4t1

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briedabaugh left the first of the week for a summer visit at Dakota City, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashmun, who have been with their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Dobbins, left this week for Huntington Beach, where they will reside.

Mrs. Cammack gave a farewell reception Wednesday night to Mr. K. Katsuyama who has been living in her home for the past year and a half. Japanese and American friends to the number of about 20 were invited. As he has been prominent in the Christian work among the Japanese it was very fitting that his farewell should be in the midst of prayer, song and blessing.

Mr. Katsuzero Katsuyama, son of the estate and castle which bear his name, graduates Friday night from the Chaffey Union High School and immediately starts north where he will enter Berkeley University. The discovery of his old teacher from Japan at San Francisco, makes him eager for his departure from Upland. He will probably teach Japanese to students during vacation.

"Beatuiful California," latest hit on California. Words by Mrs. M. J. Lee, music by Vivian Brooks. Send 25c in postage stamps to Mrs. M. J. Lee and get a copy of sheet music.—Adv. 4t1

Mr. S. Flinn of Long Beach is here visiting with his son, R. H. Flinn, proprietor of the Chocolate Shop.

Mrs. W. C. Cline's mother, Mrs. Johns, has gone to Hermosa Beach for a visit.

Mrs. F. C. Crowell was a visitor in Los Angeles Monday.

Mrs. Tays is enjoying a visit with her two daughters at Pasadena.

E. E. and E. P. Fuller were business visitors in Los Angeles Friday.

Messrs. E. B. Reynolds, W. C. Reynolds and L. N. Kirk were visitors in Los Angeles Tuesday where they transacted much business.

Mrs. J. J. Atwood and sons, Warren and Floyd, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. George Dundas, a daughter, of Orosi, Calif.

Miss Elsie Lhullier expects to leave for the East in a short time where she will enjoy her summer vacation.

J. H. Isaac of Alta Loma has gone to Newton, Kas., at which place he has secured a position.

John Colborn who broke his wrist about three weeks ago while cranking an automobile, is now able to take the injured member out of the sling, and it will not be long before he will have complete use of it.

Mr. N. I. Hamer will not be employed in the Upland Furniture store after the first of the week. He will now devote his entire time to real estate and insurance business.

Clyde Hodge purchased a Studebaker this week of Ontario parties.

Miss Ethel Harris left for her home at Garden Grove this week.

Miss Elsie Adams returned to her home at Monrovia this week.

O. T. Hirschler has started his summer class and from the present outlook he will have a much larger class this year than ever. He will give lessons on the pipe organ and piano at his studio on Sixth Ave.

At a special meeting of the city council held last Saturday the resignation of W. R. Garrett as city attorney was received and accepted.

Excursion to San Francisco—$18.75 round trip June 19—Return limit 10 days. Via Santa Fe. 4t2

Mrs. J. F. Anderson passed a pleasant day in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, who has been visiting relatives here, left on Tuesday for her home at Lancaster.

Mrs. M. Layman and grandson, Raymond, enjoyed a visit here with old-time neighbors and friends last week. This was the former home of Mrs. Layman and she always enjoys her trips here. They left on Tuesday for their home at Lancaster.

Misses Ruth and Lelah Tubbs left Tuesday for Long Beach. They will visit Catalina, and expect to leave in a few days for their Eastern home at Monmouth, Ill. They will stop off at Yellowstone Park for a short visit. The many friends of Miss Ruth Tubss regret that she is not coming back next year. She expects to pursue her music course in New York. She was instructor of music in the Grammar School here and director of the M. E. Church Choir, and is a most able musician.

General repair work, guaranteed, at A. L. Palis' the Jeweler.—Ad. 4t1

The Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co. reports that the prospects for building activity is much better than for some months past. The company is now furnishing the material for the new postoffice building; a residence for Mr. R. O. Ward on West Tenth Street, and four or five smaller houses for Camp Baldy summer homes, while a number of bungalows are being figured.

The Koreans of Upland and Claremont gave a very delightful reception Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Church, to their superintendent, Mrs. W. B. Stewart. The basement of the church was beautifully decorated with pepper branches and Shasta daisies, while flags and paper festoons of different colors adorned the walls and ceiling. About forty Koreans and as many more Americans were gathered to show their appreciation of the work done by Mrs. Stewart for more than nine years as the leader of the Korean Mission. An interesting program was rendered consisting of music, readings, and addresses, also a native song of each of the countries of China, Japan, Korea and France was sung by different ones of the Koreans. Ice cream and cake were then served, and all present were well pleased with the Korean hospitality and entertainment.

Have you tried Burkholder's Bread? It gives satisfaction. Phone 343 and get what you need.—Ad 4t1

Mr. G. A. Andreas expects his mother, Mrs. Agnes G. Andreas, from El Paso, Tex., to arrive next week and spend several weeks here with the family.

Mrs. J. M. Pitts of Redlands is visiting at the home of J. E. Sargent.

Joe Just will leave about the 15th for Camp Baldy where he will run a tonsorial parlor for Perschbacher.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Anderson were glad to welcome her home this week. Miss Anderson has gained several pounds during her delightful vaction and gives a very interesting account of her trip.

Mrs. George Swan has returned from a sort visit with her son Fletcher J. Swan at Lancaster, Cal.

Paul Burkholder was taken suddenly ill Tuesday at noon and for a time his case was puzzling, however he is now on the road to quick recovery. The doctors pronounced his trouble due to some kind of poison which he must have gotten in some unaccountable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen enjoyed an auto trip to Los Angeles Friday where they combined pleasure and business and the day was much enjoyed.

Mr. E. E. Fuller who is interested in the Adams Duck Bill Wrench states that they are setting up machinery to assemble these wrenches, the work being done at Redondo and the latter part of this week there will be quite a few completed. There are many orders ahead and from the present outlook this pipe wrench will prove to be a very useful and time-saving article as it can be adjusted to different sizes instantly.

Miss Ella Hallawell a teacher in the Grammar School here, left on last night's Santa Fe Saint for Oakland where she will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. H Hallawell. Mrs. Hallawell plans on returning here with her daughter in September to make Upland her home during the school year.

A small Teddy Bear was found in front of The News office Wednesday. He is standing in the window patiently watching for his owner to come in and claim him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and son have returned from their trip to Bakersfield and neighboring communities. J. F. is feeling much better and reports enjoying a delightful time.

The Ontario-Upland Pigeon and Poultry Association is going to have a summer show of young pigeons, to be held in Upland Thursday evening, the 18th inst. Any pigeon fancier who desires to show birds kindly take the matter up with R. R. Delhauer, Ontario phone 362-Y, or see him at his residence, 324 West C.

June magazines on file at the Public Library: American Boy; Christian Science Monthly; Delineator; Everybody's; Good Housekeeping; Outlook, June 6; Overland Monthly; Popular Mechanics; Review of Reviews; Scribner's; Sunset; Technical World; Woman's Home Companian; World's Work; Youth's Companian, June 4-11.

Five former citizens of the California George Junior Republic at Chino, yesterday took positions with the Hotpoint Electric Heating Company at Ontario. Mr. E. H. Richardson, president of the concern, is a member of the board of trustees of the Junior Republic and manifested his faith in the successful workings of the institution by placing these young men in his employ. It is probable that with the making good of these first five that others will take their place upon graduation from the Junior Republic school. Other citizens of the school are graduating and taking their places in their homes and different employment, and it is said that the Republic officials would appreciate any advices as to where their deserving young men can secure proper employment.

The "South Side Circle" of the Presbyterian Church will give a ten-cent social in the church parlors on Monday evening, June 15.—Adv 4t1

Mr. and Mrs. Cammack made a trip to Whittier Thursday, Mrs. Cammack going on to the graduation of her niece, Miss Faye Williams, at the Huntington Park Training School for Christian Workers, from the academic department. Mrs. Cammack also attended a part of the sessions of the State W. C. T. U. convention at Los Angeles.

Wam, the old Chinese vegetable man will travel our streets no more. He was taken to Los Angeles to a hospital and died last Sunday. His cousin, San Wam, takes his place with the vegetable wagon.

Word from Mrs. E. L. Westland who left here last Friday for Chicago to attend the National Convention of Women's Clubs is to the effect that the members of the party had a delightful time at Canyon City, Colo., where they visited the Royal Gorge.

Mrs. E. P. Chaffee visited in Los Angeles Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Collins and Mrs. W. C. Cline autoed to Los Angeles Wednesday and had the pleasure of visiting the theatre and enjoying seeing "Peg O' My Heart."

Dr. Swain's mother, Mrs. E. Swain of Sacramento, arrived here Monday to be in attendance at the wedding of her son.

Granger-Hall put up a new electric sign for the Collins Pharmacy this week which is very attractive. The word "Drugs" not only appears but the sign spells it out for you, and then goes dark.

The Keystone Motion Picture Co., a branch of the New York Film Co., has been holding forth with nine actors of the company at Camp Baldy, this being the fourth time this company has sent its players to take scenes of the mountains while carrying out their various plays. Manager McCulloch and Mrs. McCulloch figured in a picture the other day and their friends will be anxious to see the picture shown on the screen.

Mrs. Azeriel Smith, teacher of voice culture and director of the Congregational choir at Whittier, was a guest here Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland.

Schepp's Bros. Dog and Pony show was here Tuesday evening and played to a capacity house in the location below the Santa Fe. The children had a delightful time and the older folks had an excellent excuse to be there.

Miss Pearl Stauffer will start a class of kindergarten pupils on Monday next at her home on North Third Avenue. Mrs. Charles Stauffer of Phonenix, Ariz., who has had several years' experience will assist Miss Stauffer in the work and the Montesorri method will be used.

Mrs. A. H. Maxwell and Mrs. Chas. Allen and children left this morning for Huntington Beach to spend the summer.

J. F. Stratton has purchased a half interest in the Weigle cigar store and manufactory and the firm name will be Weigle & Stratton. The "Pico" cigar will be made as well as the "Upland Pride," "Good Taste," etc, the "Pico" being a famous cigar at Pomona but from now on will be made here, the men combining their business that they might give better service to their customers.

Friday will be Cooky Day at the Boston Bakery. Phone 343 and get 3 dozen cookies for 25c.—Adv 4t1

The Leeson home was moved from the old site at Third Avenue and Ninth Street this morning and will be taken to Eighth and Euclid. Charles Moore of Ontario with men of Pasadena are doing the work. It will take fully three days before the house will be placed on its new lot. Mrs. Leeson and family have resided in Upland for many years and have been living on the corner of Third and Ninth for the past eleven years.

Mrs. LeDuc Chapin left via the Santa Fe Wednesday morning for New York en route for Europe where she will spend the summer.

Roy Creighton of the Creighton Garage has this week sold to Ed Riggs a Thor VII motorcycle.

Miss Matilda Keck of Los Angeles will be guest here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland and children.

Boston Bakery will have as special for Saturday cream puffs and macroons. They are delicious—4t1

The first section of the Woman's Club will give a food sale at Green's grocery Saturday afternoon at 1:30.—Adv. 4t1

Mrs. George Colborn enjoyed a week-end visit in Los Angeles, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedy entertained Sunday with a delightful motor ride to East Lake Park, Los Angeles, and return. Their guests or the day were Miss Lizzie Kreider, Miss Judith Hartman and Miss Lillian Harnish. Although it rained more or less during the day it was impossible for the showers to dampen the pleasure of the trip. The Ruedy Chalmers was stationed on Alhambra Avenue and when the party returned and started for home Mr. Ruedy noticed something wrong with the action of the machine. He found that some one had run into his machine and bent a steering knuckle. An hour's time was lost adjusting the difficulty, but the party arrived home safely.

Through an error on the part of some one, a package containing a dress skirt was picked up and carried away from a counter in the Atwood Co. store last Saturday. If the party having same will return to the Upland News office it will be forwarded to the owner.

Mr. Ian McLaren and friends enjoyed a tramp to Camp Baldy last Friday. There is much snow on the top of the mountain and while the scene is beautiful beyond description, the reflection from the sun, coming in one's face causes painful sunburn and from parties who have had the experience advise all who make this trip to wear glasses so as to protect their eyes, plenty of cold cream seems to be advisable.

The craze for auto and motor rides has caused many thefts during the last week, and reports from Upland and surrounding towns have bicycles, motorcycles and automobiles on their lists.

Mrs. W. A. Milner of Alta Loma is looking forward to much pleasure within a few days when she expects the arrival of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Witherow, from the northern part of the State. They have not seen each other for twenty years and the meeting will be one of great pleasure.

GET FIRST OPINION

It is worth while to take pains to find out the best way of doing a given task, even if you have strong grounds for suspecting that it will ultimately be done in a worse way. And so also in spheres of thought away from the political sphere, it is worth while "to scorn delights and live laborious days" in order to make as sure as you can of having the best opinion, even if you know that his opinion has a small chance of being speedily or ever accepted by the majority, or by anybody but ourselves. Truth and wisdom have to bide their time, and then take their chance after all.—John Morley.

What is undoubtedly one of the largest Canyon Live Oaks in the State has just been measured by the forest officers at Santa Barbara. This tree was found in Boquet Canyon on the Santa Barbara National forest. It is 8 feet in diameter at the base with a large spreading top about 80 feet in diameter.

Vacation Time Is Here

Have you all the necessary things to make your trip a success?

Take a slant at our window and see if there is not something that will help. A Thermos bottle or a filler for the one broken the other day. A lunch kit, a carrying case or a set of drinking cups, a shaving set, mirror, soap, talcum powder, wash rags, etc. Be sure to take some cold cream for sunburn. If you are going to the mountains, it would be be a good plan to take some poison oak preventive. We have a sure one.

COLLINS' PHARMACY, SQUARE DEAL DRUG STORE

Phone 309, Day and Night **UPLAND, CAL.**

Warm Weather

Brings Foot Troubles—Our Boot Shop is headquarters for

Comfort Shoes

Buy Interwoven Hose
No more Darning

KIRK'S BOOTERY

Upland's Exclusive Shoe Store

Well, It Came, as we Said

"HOT WEATHER"

McCall Patterns
5921, Waist 5905, Skirt
Price 15 cents each

You see there is nothing so sure as being on the inside; we are on good terms with the weather man.

We do not want to be selfish about this inside matter, and we are letting you in on a

SEASONABLE CUT-PRICE SALE OF HOT WEATHER FABRICS

A large assortment of warm weather fabrics, **all new goods,** cut in price

28¼%

Think what this means right at the beginning of the warm season. We are taking this opportunity of "putting you next," and a look at the goods will do the rest.

J. J. Atwood Co., Upland

MAC SAYS:

If You Want to Be Arrested

when you attend your next ball or Tango party, read "How to Behave In a Ball-room" and some swell Tango steps, then you'll "savvy" how to do the "Kitten Kuddle," the "Anti-Skid," the "Lemon Cling," and some others that are worse. Honest, it's awful, but price is only 25 cents, i. e. two bits in American money

VACATION TIME

How about that Annual Blowout? Our outing window will suggest some things that will add to your comfort and pleasure.

TAKE A KODAK WITH YOU

Now, Some Mighty Interesting Specials

Specially priced Ladies' French Ivory Dressing Combs, a wonderful value at, each **23c**

Cloth Craft Box Paper, with wedding flap Envelopess, special at . . **33c**

A dandy assortment of Correspondence Cards, in many sizes and shapes, plain edges **23c to 33c and 48c**

Old English Lawn gilt edge Correspondence Cards **73c**

Alexandria—Latest English Novelty Paper, a modish and elegant paper, at . . **73c**

MEN—The Specials in Pipes. Besides a large assortment in shapes and sizes in 25c and 50c "hods," we are displaying some fine lines of Imported English Pipes, London made. If you are a "Pipe Fan" and appreciate a good drag on a real "Joy Kiln," see our line of Barling's Briars and Comay's Finest Briars, both London made. Prices range from . **$1.25 to $4.00**

Ask Mac or Kliff to show them.

LADIES—We have also, the Wire Glass Flower Holders. The very thing you have been looking for. Priced 25c to 65c.

Let Mac Mix Your Medicine

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

AT THE UPLAND PHARMACY

No Job Too Large
None Too Small for

The News Print Shop

IT has taken several years and a large investment in machinery for The News management to be able to make the statement that there is not a job of printing too large nor too small to be successfully produced in THE NEWS PRINT SHOP.

DURING the past year a Two Revolution Optimus Press, also a new 12x18 Chandler & Price Job Printing Press, have been installed, in order that buyers of printing might find in this city a plant which can produce not only the regular run of commercial printing, but also the best in high-class half-tone and color work.

WE are here to prove to you the above statements, and to stand behind every piece of Job Printing produced in this shop. If it is'nt right, or you are not perfectly satisfied with it, let us know and it will be made satisfactory.

ABE LINCOLN SAID:
"When You Get Something Cheap, There's a Reason."

Upland News Print Shop

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William E. Tripp, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William E. Tripp, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of W. R. Garrett, Suite 117, Ruedy Building, Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

ROBERT HALL TRIPP.
Administrator of the Estate of William E. Tripp, Deceased.
Dated at Upland, Cal., May 14th, 1914. 52t5

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT.

The Upland Foothill Water Company, with Office in the First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Upland Foothill Water Company, a corporation, on account of assessment levied thereon, on the 22nd day of April, 1914, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No. of Certificate	No. of Shares	Amt.
Gordon C. Day	316	8.40	16.80
J. M. Hartley Trustee	345	29.06	58.12

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors of said Company, made on the 22nd day of April, 1914, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Secretary of said corporation, to-wit: First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California, on the 17th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

C. E. SEARES, Secretary.
Office: First National Bank Building, City of Upland, California. 3t2

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland,, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 1st day of June, 1914, an assessment of five ($5.00) dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 3rd day of July, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any

LEGAL ADVERTISING

stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 4th day of July, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER.
3t4 Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Amos Teschler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Amos Teschler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of A. H. Lawrence, in Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino, Calif.

AMANDA TESCHLER, Administratrix.
Dated at Upland, California, June 8, 1914. 4t3

RESOLUTION NO. 190.
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

Resolution Declaring the Intention of the Board of Trustees to Improve Twelfth Street from a Point 4.35 Feet East of the Center Line of Euclid Avenue to the East City Limits.

Resolved, that it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, to order the following work to be done and improvement to be made in said City, to-wit:

That Twelfth Street in said City from a point 4.35 feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue to the East City Limits, be improved in the following manner, to-wit:

A. That split stone curbs shall be constructed along the curb line on each side of Twelfth Street from a point 4.35 feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue to the East City Limits (excepting intersecting roadways and excepting such portions of said street as are required by law to be kept in order and repair by any person, firm or corporation having tracks thereon and excepting also such portions thereof where a split stone curb has already been constructed to the official line and grade and as are excepted under the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications heretofore adopted and on file herein,) at places shown on said plans and cross sections and unless otherwise shown on plans, profiles and cross sections the radius of curb returns at all street intersections shall be eight (8) feet, while the radius of curb returns at all alleys and private driveways shall extend to and terminate at the street edge of the sidewalk, unless otherwise shown on the plans, profiles or cross sections. Said curbs shall be constructed between the points, along the lines, at the elevations and on the grades as are shown for said curbs on the plans, profiles and cross sections for the improvement of said street, on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, said plans, profiles and cross sections being numbered "45" in the records of said office, and the curbs shall be constructed as shown on the plans, profiles and cross sections and of the material and in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "A" of the Specifi-

LEGAL ADVERTISING

cations for the improvement of said portion of said Twelfth Street, said specifications being numbered "45" and being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a fuller and more particular description of said work and improvement.

B. That concrete gutters shall be constructed of the size, thickness and width as shown upon the plans adopted for the work, along each side of the roadway of said Twelfth Street, from said point 4.35 feet east of the center line of Euclid Aevenue to the East City Limits, excepting intersecting roadways and also such portions of said street as are required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person, firm or corporation having railroad tracks thereon and such portion as is specifically excepted in the said plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications for said work of improvement or already constructed to the official grade; said gutters shall be constructed between the points, along the lines, at the elevations and on the grade as shown and designated for said gutters on the plans, profiles and cross sections for the improvement of said Twelfth Street on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, said plans, proiles and cross sections being designated as plans, profiles and cross sections Number "45" in the records of said office.

Said gutters shall be constructed as shown in said plans, profiles and cross sections and of the material and in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "B" of the specifications for the improvement of said portion of said Twelfth Street, said specifications being market "Specifications No. 45," and being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which said plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a fuller and more particular description of said work and improvement.

C. That galvanized corrugated iron culverts shall be furnished and laid on said Twelfth Street at the points, along the lines, at the elevations and on the grade as shown on and designated for said culverts, on the plans and profiles for said improvement of said portion of said Twelfth Street on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, said plans and profiles being designated as "Plans and cross sections Number 45.' Said culverts shall be constructed as shown on said plans and cross sections and of the material, dimensions and in the form and manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "C" of the Specifications for the improvement of said portion of said Twelfth Street, said Specifications being marked "Specifications No. 45" and being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a fuller and more particular description of said work and improvement.

D. That the roadway of said Twelfth Street from a point 4.35 feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue to the East City Limits, including all street intersections (excepting such portions of such roadway as are required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person, firm or corporation having railroad tracks thereon) shall be paved as follows: with a cement concrete base having an asphaltic oil wearing surface; the subgrade of the roadway for a uniform width of eighteen (18) feet, being nine (9) feet on either side of the center line of the roadway, snall upon preparation and completion be four (4) inches below and parallel to the cross section of the finished surface of the roadway and of the area, thickness, width, form and materials shown on the cross sections hereinbefore and hereinafter referred to. The remainder of the roadway of said portion of said Twelfth Street, shall consist and be constructed of surface oiled shoulders of the thickness, width, form and materials as shown by and in conformity with the cross sections hereinbefore and hereinafter referred to herein. Said pavement and oiled surface and all grading and other work pertaining thereto, shall be done, constructed and completed in the manner and form and of the materials and as shown on the plans, profiles and cross sections for the improvement of said Twelfth Street, which plans, profiles and cross sections are on file with the City Engineer of said City and marked "Plans and Cross Sections No. 45" in the records of said office, and said pavement shall be constructed in accordance with said plans, profiles and cross sections and in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "D" of the Specifications for the improvement of said Twelfth Street on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, which specifications are designated "Specifications No. 45" in the records of said Clerk's office, to which plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a fuller and more particular description of said work and the manner in which the same is to be done.

That all of said work and improvement referred to shall be done, carried on and completed in accordance with said plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications heretofore adopted by said Board of Trustees and on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board of Trustees of said City hereby find from the estimates of the City Engineer of said City that the cost of the proposed work of improvement will be greater than 50 cents per front foot along each line of said Street, so proposed to be improved as herein aforesaid, including the cost of intersection work assessable upon said frontage and said Board of Trustees hereby determine that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of $25.00 or over for the cost of the work of improvement as proposed in this Resolution to be done, said serial bonds shall extend over a period of nine years from the 2nd day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon, the 2nd day of January, until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon the 2nd day of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said interest and principal shall be paid, said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for work in and upon streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts places and sidewalks within municipalities, and upon property and rights of way owned by municipalities, for establishing and changing the grades of any such streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, and providing for the issuance and payment of street improvement bonds to represent certain asessments for the cost thereof and providing a method for the payment of such bonds," approved April 7, 1911, and of all acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

It is hereby declared by the said Board of Trustees that this proceeding is being taken and had and that the aforesaid improvements are to be made under and pursuant to said act.

"The Upland News,' a weekly newspaper, printed, published and circulated in the said City of Upland is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution shall be published in two consecutive issues thereof; and also as the newspaper in which such further notices and resolutions relative to said work, required by law to be published, shall be published.

The Street Superintendent shall immediately after the adoption of this Resolution, cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work or improvement in the manner and form required by law, notices of the passage of this Resolution.

The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and cause the same to be published as aforesaid.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 3rd day of June, 1914 by the following vote.

Ayes—Lambrigger, Grier, Anderson, Johnson.
Noes—None.
Absent—Woodbridge.

CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing Resolution, this 3rd day of June, 1914.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER,
President (pro tem) of the Board of Trustees.
3t2

JOHNSON'S FAMOUS DICTIONARY

Dr. Johnson's ignorance of derivations led him to absurdities of spelling that were admitted even by Boswell. Dr. Johnson's methods in tracing etymologies were of the simplest. "This is a great work, sir," said Dr. Adams to him. "How are you to get all the etymologies?" "Why, sir," replied Johnson, "here is a shelf with Junius and Skinner and others, and there is a Welsh gentleman who has published a collection of Welsh proverbs who will help me with the Welsh." And so the famous dictionary was written, with little assistance from the learned, as the dictionary-maker himself complained. That little came from a man who sent him a list of thirty derivations.—Indianapolis News.

THE EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Janet told me that she was employed as nurse girl for the $1,000,000,000 McClain boy. We had been talking for some time there on the street when three young men came up and spoke to us. They were Mr. Helber, Mr. Vernon, and Mr. Hamer. Mr. Helber invited the other two men and me to dine with him at his home.

That evening after dinner had been served we went out on the veranda and began to talk about the old times we had had at school together, and it was there that I learned that Miss Ida Swartzendruber had sailed for Africa to take up missionary work there. I also learned that Mr. Vernon was a favorite cartoonist for the New York Herald, and that Mr. Hebler was principal of one of the largest schools in New York City. After leaving Mr. Helber's place I was walking toward the station, when whom should I see driving a fashionable cab but my old friend Charlie McClair. After hailing him and handing him my card, I climbed to the seat with him and told him to take me to the station. When we reached the station, I drew out my wallet to pay him, but he said he would not take anything for he was happy to do that much for old times' sake.

I had been waiting in the station for some time, when my train came along and after I had boarded it and sat down in one of the seats, the conductor came along to take up the tickets. He reached down for my ticket and I had a good look at his face and I saw that it was another one of my former school mates, Lester Danks. I handed him my card and after he had read it, he laughed like something had tickled him and nearly shook my hand off my arm. He finally left me and continued taking tickets. In a few minutes something happened that threw me out of my seat and I fell into the seat in front of me, landing on a lady's hat that had some sharp pointed hat pins in it. It seemed to me that I took an hour to get out of the owner's way. After things had subsided long enough for her to get her breath, she began to say something that I could not understand, but I knew the voice because I had heard it so many times in the Upland Grammar School. It was none other than Miss Griggs, my Eighth grade teacher. She was returning from a trip to Germany, where she had been sent by the Government to inspect the chewing gum factories of that country.

I finally went outside of the car, the train had been at a standstill for several moments and to my amazement two of my former class mates were stretched out on the ground. Theodore Silcox was driving the engine which ran into ours. He had been in the cab for two days and two nights and had just dozed off to sleep long enough to pass the signals and ran into our train. Blood was streaming from a gash in his head and he had one of his arms broken. The other injured person was Miss Marjorie Long, who was returning from a suffragette meeting in London. She was not seriously injured and was soon able to continue her journey. Fortunately for all of us the engineer on our train had seen the other engine coming and had reversed his engine but not in time to avoid the collision. It took us some time to put the train in running order, but after that everything went along all right and we reached Chicago only a few hours late.

There the first thing that I heard after I left the train was that two of the best teams of the Federal League were trying out for the championship of that league. When I was a boy I liked to play ball, so I thought that I would go and see the game. As I neared the ticket office I could hear the noise on the inside of the field, but above all I could hear some one yell, "Hey, Duley, do 'em up." Hearing this made me more anxious to see the game because a Duley used to play with the U. G. S. nine that I had played with. The Chicago team was just trotting in off the field as I entered and when I approached the manager to ask him if I might speak to Mr. Duley, I was astonished to see our old U. G. S. captain, Edward Nafius. He was as much surprised to see me as I was to see him. He immediately called his catcher and the three of us spent an enjoyable hour talking over the Grammar School days. I told him of my recent trip to New York and that Harry Miller owned what used to be the Tenth Street Garage and Bruce Moore was president of the Commercial National Bank. Also that Emerson Spicer was general manager of the Mountain View Packing House. They told me that Edith Bachman had married a Chicago millionaire and that Allan MacLaren had charge of one of the wireless stations on lake Michigan. When the game was over I went out to get myself a lunch. I entered one of the first restaurants that I came to and to my great surprise Myra Roberts came to wait on me. Of course she did not know me until I had introduced myself to her.

As I was leaving the lunch room, a band came marching down the street. When they came near I saw Mr. Chesley Morgan leading them. He had five or six medals pinned to his coat. I knew of nothing else to do but walk around, so I turned my footsteps toward Jackson Park. Here there had gathered a great crowd to hear Norban Hargroves speak. He was running for President of the U. S. on the Socialist ticket and Miss Feneena Austin was candidate for Vice-President. While the audience was listening to the speeches, an I. W. W. crowd, led by Dean Palmer, swarmed into the park. There was a riot following the meeting of these two parties and the mounted police had to be called to stop it.

That evening I was walkng down the street when I saw on one of the show windows of a store this inscription: Lizzie and Frieda Wedel, Hairdressing and Manicuring. Upon entering the store I found that Miss Nellie Bowers and Miss Ruth Swan were assistants there. I continued my walk down the street and stopped in front of one of the large theatres to read the posters which were displayed. I was very much surprised to find the names of my former class mates there, Miss Genevieve Bailey was the pianist; Miss Marian Short and Miss Leoline Soper were two of the actresses. I decided to attend the performance and see my school mates once more. After leaving the theatre I went to one of the hotels and engaged a room. The room was on the third floor and when I stepped into the elevator I was surprised to find Paul Troeller running it. He had one limb cut off at the knee and he said that he had been run over by Merz's pop corn wagon, before he left Upland, and had to have his leg amputated. He told me that he had been working at that hotel for about five years.

The next morning I thought that I would take a ride out into the country, because I had heard so much about it; so I engaged an auto. The driver was not there just then, so I waited until he came. The owner of the car introduced me to him, but there was no need of that. We had gone to school together. I asked him what was the best way out of the city and he told me the names of a few streets, which I do not remember. On the trip I said, "Ames," for it was Paul Ames, "are there any more schoolmates living around here?" Just then we heard a machine coming behind us and looking around we saw that it was a motorcop chasing us. Ames turned on more speed and we gave him a merry chase. But after we had gone a few miles he overtook us and seeing who it was said that he would let us go this time. He looked so familiar that I asked him what his name was and he told us that it was Dell Willingham. We were surprised to see him here but we had a nice visit and then we went on our way. After we had traversed a few miles farther we came to a large farm with trees surrounding a large mansion and a big apple orchard. This farm, Mr. Ames told me, was owned by Naomi Koster and Fredric Trunkfield was the overseer.

When I returned to the city I stepped into a place where there were many boot blacks, to have my shoes shined. A dapper little man dressed in white smilingly approached and grabbed my hand. It was Tommie Heitzenreider who had recognized me as soon as he saw me. He was proprietor of a large establishment which he called a Shinorium and employed twenty-seven boot blacks.

That evening as I sat in my state room on the Santa Fe Limited bound for Upland, I reviewed the many events of the past few weeks. I had seen or heard of all my old school mates and Miss Griggs. I wondered what had become of Miss Noe. No one seemed to know anything about her. That night I dreamed that she had made an immense fortune covering canteens for the U. S. Forest Service and lived in a mansion at the head of Euclid Avenue.

CLASS HISTORY
By Frederick Trunkfield

About eight years ago thirty little children started off to school to begin their education. They were dressed in their best and were very happy. Many of them were accompanied by their mothers. Of those who were not, some were afraid and some were bashful, but all were

(Continued on Page 7)

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Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

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DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS

Many Upland people who have chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful, have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. Mac the Medicine Man states if these people will try A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis, they will be surprised at the INSTANT benefit.

THE UPLAND NEWS
ALL THE NEWS
THE UPLAND NEWS

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Before many weeks the weather is going to change and with that weather will come many flies. Now is the time to have your porches screened that you may spend the evenings in comfort where it is cool. If you want your porches screened get our figure before proceeding with the work.

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CANNERS BUYING SURPLUS FRUIT

That high prices being paid by canners will affect considerably the amount of fruit senf East this year is the freely expressed opinion of a number of prominent fruit men, says a Sacramento dispatch. It is pointed out that at present the canneries are in direct competition with shippers for fruit, and because of the large reutrns they are able to assure growers many orchardists are selling to canners. With this condition shippers are in hearty accord, for the result will be the taking off the market the previously ever-present surplus, which acted as such a demoralizing force.

"I beileve," said the president of one of the largest fruit shipping concerns, "that the high prices canners are paying will have a considerable effect upon the total shipments of deciduous fruits from this State in 1914. It is not so evident now, when prices in the East are still high, but once the season opens you will see many farmers turning their product to the canners.

"Choice crops of Bartlett pears are selling at $50 a ton, and apricots in the best districts bring up to $40—althouhg the ordinary prices run from $25 to $30, and these prices are for orchard run, although the orchards are of the better class. This means that it will be difficult to secure pears for shipment, and in a short time hard to obtain apricots.

"In peaches, the situation is different. Nobody is looking for peaches. The shipper does not want them, for the Georgia peach crop is of large size and excellent quality. The canner is not in the market for them, except from some special varieties, and prices run all the way from $17.50 $32.50. Dried peaches are bringing fair prices."

The prices received in the Eastern markets for California fruit last week were eminently satisfactory except for cherries, and for that fruit when of good quality. The cherries of the Santa Clara Valley, from which section most of the shipments are now being made, are, as always, in a wet year, of a watery character, and for that reason have brought low prices. Quotations were lower early in the week than at the close.

The week saw the arrival of the first Tragedy plums, these selling in Pittsburg at $3. They were shipped from near Visalia. Peaches, apricots and Clyman plums were received there in considerable quantities, and all brought good prices.

Comparative shipments in carloads show 1914 still far ahead of 1913, although cherry shipments, now nearing the end of the season, are being rapidly overtaken by those of 1913, and will probably be passed this week. The other varieties, owing largely to the earlier season, are still far in the lead.

POMONA COLLEGE TO SET NEW RECORD.

Pomona College on June 17 will graduate the largest class in its history, between 65 and 70. Last year was the largest class up to that time. There were then 55 in the graduating class. The program follows:

Saturday, June 13—Choral Union Concert, "Elijah," 8:15 p. m., Greek Theater.

Sunday, June 14—Baccalaureate sermon, President Blaisdell, 10 a. m., the church. Communion service, 4 p. m., the church. Annual address before the Christian Associations, Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., Berkeley, Cal., the church.

Monday, June 15—Condit prize contest in extemporaneous address, 10 a. m., Holmes Hall. Dole prize debate, 2 p. m., Holmes Hall. Reception of School of Art and Design, 4:30 to 6:30, Rembrandt Hall. Tree planting and farewell to buildings, 6:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa anniversary, 8 p. m., the church.

Tuesday, June 16—Class day, chapel program, 10 a. m., Holmes Hall. Class reunions; luncheon of Nonreunion alumni, 12 m., The Inn. Informal discussion of alumni topics, 2 p. m., Rembrandt Hall. Alumni-Varsity baseball game, 3:30 p. m., Alumni Field. Senior play, 8 p. m., Greek Theater.

Wednesday, June 17—Commencement exercises, 10 a. m., the church. Informal addresses, 2p. m., the church. Annual meeting of alumni, 4 p. m., Holmes Hall. President's reception, 5 to 7 p. m., president's house. Alumni banquet, 7 p. m., The Inn.

HAS TALKED A MILLION YEARS

The remarkable conclusion has been arrived at, by putting two and two together in high expert pronouncements, that man had the power of speech a million years ago.

This important point arises out of the address delivered before the Dublin Royal Society by Prof. Arthur Keith on the ancient Potsdam skull known as the Eoanthropos Dawson.

If it be granted that Prof. Keitn is right in fixing the date of the Eoanthropos as a Piocene, and that Prof. Elliot Smith, who also examined the discovery, is right in interpreting the features of the brain as indicative of speech, the remarkable revelation is made that mankind in the Pliocene period, a million years ago, or even more, had the power of forming and communicating ideas by means of speech.—New York Times.

The Los Angeles County Assessor has about compelted his work for the new assessment year, and reports that while no effort has been made to boom valuations but on the contrary to keep them moderate, the total valuation of the County will run over $800,000,000.

THE EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS GRADUATE

eager to start to school and enter into a new world.

The little old building in which they found themselves had once been used as a store. It was the one on Second Avenue that lately burned. It had a back entry-way with a hall in the back. Their teacher was Miss Brown, a pleasant looking lady, who taught them how to sit in position, stand, and march. They were taught also to make a real picture, the first they had ever made. They were very much interested in this entertainment which they called "study." It took them some time to comprehend the mysteries of "Jack and His Dog," if that was the first lesson; I've forgotten what it was.

We passed from the little old store building to a little bungalow on Ninth and Euclid. Here it smelled strongly of creosote and it made our eyes smart and our throats burn and it took us some time to get used to it. One day the paper which covered the ceiling fell down, and we all thought it was our duty to help fix it up, much to the teacher's disgust. If this bungalow had not had a tin roof, which let the sun shine through fiercely, we might have known more than we do now. But it did have a tin roof and the sun did shine through fiercely, and we baked and sweltered, and no doubt that is the cause of the ignorance displayed by some of us.

We had fine times under the old pepper trees and back of the church. We played marbles under those trees and sometimes, I regret to say, we played for keeps. By the outside of the bungalow was a reservoir near which we were forbidden to play, but I am sorry to say we did not always obey the command, because it was such fun to slide down the side of the reservoir.

Now in the old corner where the pepper trees, bungalow, and schoolhouse were is a big lumber yard.

We spent half the third year in the little bungalow and the rest in the new building, where we have finished our grammar school work. This building is all that can be desired in a school building and that is one of the reasons why every one of this Eighth grade class who has been taking regular work, is here as a graduate tonight.

During the first four years of our school life we were taught music by our class teacher. After that we had special music teacher and our music became more interesting. Miss Tubbs, our first music teacher, had a boys' glee club, which we enjoyed immensely. The song we liked most to singe was "Stars of the Summer Night."

Our gardens began in Fourth grade and this grade won the prize of a half holiday at the end of the month for the best vegetables raised. We have had gardens every year since and this year we have had especially fine gardens over on Tenth and Second Avenue.

Manual training began in the Fifth grade and every boy was pleased with the work. This grade has made tables, desks, book cases, racks and many other articles. At the exhibit last March the manual training display was very fine, equaling many high school exhibits. Nearly every boy made a lamp of oak for Christmas presents. The girls of the class have done just as well in the sewing department. Tonight the girl graduates are wearing dresses which they have made themselves under the instruction of Miss Granger.

From time to time the pupils of the school have been entertained by Mrs. Dawson and other interesting speakers. Mrs. Dawson talked to us about her travels and showed us many curious and beautiful things which she had collected. Another talk was by an English soldier who had just come from Mexico. He had been in Africa for the British government and had many curiosities to display. A traveler from Alaska entertained us with stories of experiences in Alaska. On Fire Prevention day Mr. McElfresh talked to us about forests and their protection. We wrote compositions in the different grades on this subject, for which prizes were given to the pupil writing the best one. Marjorie Long received the prize for the Eighth grade. Mr. Booth of the High School also gave us an interesting talk on forests. On Memorial Day some of the old soldiers gave talks to us. Dr. Loba of Ontario has been here a number of times and given us some very entertaining talks.

The Y. M. C. A. track meet has always been an exciting time. Our track team has won the meet for the past two or three years.

Our ball team has covered itself with glory a number of times and has also met with some defeats.

Each Eighth grade that leaves the Grammar School leaves something to be remembered by. We are leaving a trophy case and we sincerely hope that it will soon be full of trophies won by the pupils of the Upland Grammar School. The spelling contest has been won by an Upland pupil also, which proved that our heads are trained as well as our feet.

The class was organized into a society at the mid-year. Norban Hargroves was elected president, Morjorie Long secretary, Ferneena Austin vice-president, and Carlisle Helber trasurer. The treasury has been helped by money gotten from writing the Grammar School notes for The News. A committee of three from the Eighth grade was appointed each month to write up the school news.

Thus our Grammar School days are finished. We hope that the coming Eighth grade classes will have as many pleasant memories of their Grammar School days as we have. To the teachers who have labored so patiently with us, we extend our thanks and we ask you to forget the bad and remember us as the good boys and girls of the Class of 1914.

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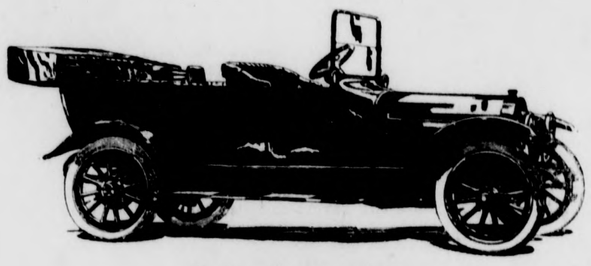

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Call phone 339-Y. 4t1*

WANTED—A small barn to be moved soon. Phone 1-R-2. 4tf

WANTED—A few more milk customers. Have small dairy and will furnish good rich milk at 12 qts. for $1.00. Call phone 41-R. 4t1

WANTED—Kindergarten pupils, school from 9 to 12 a. m. Monteson's method used. Phone 323-L, or call at 579 N. Third Ave. 4t1

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upright piano for three months. Call at News office, or phone 29. 4t1

FOR RENT—House on East 13th St. Would like to board with tenant. A. W. Parsons, phone 274-J. 4t1*

FOR RENT—Tent house on First Ave., partly furnished. W. H. Riley. 4t1

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. Inquire Mrs. M. G. Swan, 709 3rd Ave. 51tf

FOR RENT—Three shares of San Antonio water stock. See John Ward, or phone 114-J. 48tf

FOR RENT—Nice bungalow garden started. Also story and a half house, 6 rooms. Botn conveniently located. A. H. Lawrence, telephone 36-R, Upland. 43tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 35 h. p. Overland car; good as new; $650 cash. F. W. Williams. 4t1

FOR SALE—Chickens, fryers and roosters. Phone 1-R-2. 4tf

FOR SALE—One horse, weight 1200 lbs.; works single or double. Inquire of phone 123-J-4. 4t3

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Phone 10-J-3, Upland. 3t2

FOR SALE—Baby Reo, single cylinder; 3 new tires; engine in first class condition. See Roy Creighton. Phone 320. 2tf

FOR SALE—My 5-room bungalow. Modern and convenient. Location, 2nd house south side east of Campus Ave., on E. 9th St. Phone 319-R. 2t3*

FOR SALE—My 2-cylinder Maxwell. Been overhauled and is in excellent running condition. Apply at Saunders' Garage, B St., Ontario. J. N. Huehn. 2t4

FOR SALE—Grape Arbor poultry ranch; best equipped local hatchery. Custom hatching and baby chicks at popular prices. Visitors welcome. Phone Upland 55-J-5. 45tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand, delivered, for your children's sand pile. Call phone 114-R. 1tf

FOR SALE—One open, rubber-tired buggy, one rubber-tired top buggy; 1000-lb. driving horse; single driving harness. Phone Res. 228; office 39-R. 52t5

FOR SALE—Two 50-gal. solar heaters made by Swan. A bargain if taken at once. B. L. Byer, Phone 79. 43tf

FOR SALE—House and lot in Upland, on easy monthly payments; or will exchange for Ontario. Call 8-J Ontario, evenings. 41tf

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and barley hay, $8 to $12 resepctively. Woods Ranch, S. E. Ontario, 4½ miles. Phone 123-Y-2. 37tf

FOR SALE—Orange Seed (Sour Stock) Phone 319-J. Guy Bodenhamer 44tf

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern conveniences; corner lot 90x150; quick sale desired. For particulars call 277-J, or address E. Box 803, Upland. 45tf

FOR SALE—A bargain in seed bed plants (Sour Stock.) Eureka lemons, Navel and Valencia orange trees, Loquat and Grape Fruit trees. Phone 319-J. Guy Bodenhamer. 44tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have a couple of orange and lemon groves which I will exchange for house and lot in Upland. See Churchill, Confectioner, 171 Second Ave. 42tf

FOR SALE—A bargain, on terms, my house and lot on Tenth street. Call Phone 90 or 160-R, Upland. 26tf

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 43tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—New horse halter, near corner 13th St. and Euclid Ave. Finder please notify John M. Hall, W. 13th St. 4t1

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—If the person who took our bicycle away from in front of Green & Co.'s store Saturday night, June 6, will bring it back and get his own he will save trouble. Pioneer Market, Upland. 4t1

TOBACCO SALESMAN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for smoking and chewing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, etc. Send a 2c stamp for full particulars. Hemet Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. 3t10

BEACH TRIPS—Commencing Sunday, May 17, Clark's Garage will run a tallyho every Sunday morning to the beach, returning in the evening. Phone 4731, Clark's Garage, Pomona. 52t4

NOTICE—To all whom it may concern: Be it known that I will not be responsible for debt of any kind contracted in my name, by any person or persons whosoever. P. W. Kilgore. 4t4*

FOR EXCHANGE—One per cent commission. Have call for orange groves in exchange. What have you to trade? Mutual Benefit Real Estate Exchange, 211 Hollingsworth Building, Los Angeles. 4t1

STATE HIGHWAY ITEMS

A number of the "California Highway Bulletin" will be published by the Highway Commission on July 1, giving a summary of the work done up to date in laying out and building the State Highway. It is the intention of the Highway Commission to publish the "Highway Bulletin" quarterly in order to give answers to the large number of requests for information about the State Highway. The magazine will be published without any commercial aspect, and will be devoted solely to statements about highway construction and progress. It is published for free distribution and any California citizen who desires a copy may obtain one by writing to Geo. B. Harrison, Editor Highway Bulletin, Rialto Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

The first celebrations in honor of State Highway progress will be held at Eureka and Gilroy this month. The Eureka celebration will be June 11, under the auspices of the Humboldt Promotion Committee, and will signalize the progress of the work on the State Highway in Humboldt County.

The celebration at Gilroy will signalize city paving and also the completion of State Highway work adjacent to that city.

The first arrest for inflicting wilful damage on the new State Highway has been made in Fresno, and the case is now pending in the courts of that County. Clarence Boling of Fresno was arrested while driving a combined harvester along the State Highway south of Herndon. He was requested to drive along the side of the highway and off the pavement by Division Engineer Woodson and refused. The large cleats on the harvester wheels inflicted considerable damage, and complaint was sworn to by the Division Engineer.

Harvesters, well drilling and other heavy traction rigs with cleated or rough studded tires have also been driven on the State Highway in Madera and Santa Clara Counties, and near Los Angeles a disc harrow, or some other implement with a sharp edge, was driven on the pavement.

This question is being taken up by the Highway Commission thruout the State, and owners of traction engines are asked to use care in helping to protect the paved sections of the State Highway. The Attorney-General has given the opinion that the State has full power to protect the road and when the damage is wanton or willfully made, it is the intention of the Highway Commission to ask for a prosecution.

It is possible to do more than one thousand dollars' damage to a paved road in twenty minutes with engines or other implements or vehicles not intended for use on road pavements. It is not the intention of the Commission to interfere with heavy traffic which does not injure the highway.

IS THERE A THIRD SEX?

"A new sex is growing up; a third sex—women who deliberately abandon all feminine attributes and honestly do not care for love or passion."

That, according to Sir William Belt, member of Parliament for Hammersmith, in an article in the Academy, is the real reason for the growth of the woman suffrage movement.

"The young women of half a century ago who did wool work also wasted thousands of hours of valuable time in practicing on the piano," said Sir William. "In nine cases out of ten she had no taste or inclination for music, and is now as defunct as her grandmother, who swooned in graceful attitudes on every occasion. Women nowadays are taking up a more aggressive position in the world; they travel unchaperoned; they ride alone in taxis, and live like bachelors by themselves in flats, if they think ft, without scandal.

"They want to live their own lives; they do not want to get married or expect it. They imitate men as far as they can in their attire. They smoke cigarettes, and lead useful lives as clerks, typists, telegraphers, actuaries, doctors, and take up a hundred other occupations which were formerly for men only. They do not want men; they are learning to be independent of them."—London Cable to Kansas City Star.

A SLIGHT

Butler Glaenzer, at the Players' Club in New York told an anecdote about a New York writer.

"Skrawle," Mr. Glaezer said, "has been in a deuce of a bad temper the last week or two."

"Why so?" a player asked.

Mr. Glaenger's calm eyes twinkled behind his pince-nez as he answered:

"Well, you see, the Trash Magazine has declined to write him up the "Lives of Great Men" series."—Ex.

The trustees of the Whittier Union High School call for an election to vote bonds to the amount of $15,000 to purchase a tract of five acres for an athletic field for the pupils.

Cucamonga

Mrs. T. G. Graham of Pasadena is visiting friends here for a few days.

Edgar Goerlitz accidentally cut himself on the leg with an axe last Sunday and unable to attend high school for a few days.

Charles Motsinger made a trip to Three Rivers last week and returned with his sister, Miss Kate Motsinger, who has been teaching school there during the past year. The trip was made by auto and a number of interesting places were visited on the way home.

May Rupp, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rupp, died Wednesday morning after an illness of about ten days. May was a bright and winsome child and her loss will be keenly felt by the family. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nazarene Church.

J. F. Jenkins has been engaged by the Pacific Electric Railway Company as station agent at Alta Loma. The announcement caused much surprise as Mr. Jenkins has been the Santa Fe agent at Cucamonga for nine years and was regarded as a fixture, especially as he had built a home near the station.

A warrant of arrest has been issued for four boys who have been charged with the crime of stealing tools and gasoline from an auto owned by H. G. Klusman. Mr. Klusman had left his auto by the roadside the latter part of last week and the boys stopped the car they were driving in and helped themselves. George Klusman saw them and managed to get the number of their car, which is owned by a Los Angeles party, and he reported same to the officers.

A hotly contested election was held Tuesday at Cucamonga hall to settle the matter of a site for the proposed new school buildings. The site offered by the Knapp brothers, about midway between the State Highway and the Santa Fe railroad, and the Emery lands further north were the points at issue, the former receiving 211 votes and the latter 133. An election for authorizing the issuance of bonds to defray cost of land and erection of buildings will be held soon.

Saturday's picnic at Urbita Springs was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd that attended from this place, and the only drawbacks to complete the enjoyment was the cool, cloudy weather and the loss of the baseball game by the home nine to Ontario by a score of 11 to 8. The game was close and exciting up to the end and gave the "rooters" a chance to make a lot of noise. In the morning various contests were held, the winners receiving handsome prizes. The girls' potato race was won by Mary Lucas, with Emma Klusman second. Brownie Henderson won the boys' race and Emma Klusman the girls' race, with Florence Minor second. The ladies' race was won by Mary Rowe, with Cora Harris second. The three-legged race was won by Raymond Gilbert and Brownie Henderson. The fat man's race was hotly contested, R. E. Gilbert managing to waddle in first and he was awarded a box of cigars for his effort. No untoward happenings marred the pleasure of the day and every one returned home tired but happy.

ONNTARIO DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

right scoring Harms; W. Riggs hit to Saams at third who made a neat stop but pulled off a lurid toss home to head off Craig, the latter scoring with ease. W Riggs went to second on the error; Manker was too anxious and swiped the ozone three times; Harlow hit to Saams, who fumbled; Swan tripled to left, Riggs and Harlow paying off. Bryden ended the fireworks by flying out to second.

In the eight the Power Co. broke into the scoring column. Nicholson was thrown out by Riggs; Colborn singled to center; Noonan hit to Manker, who threw to Bryden, covering second, forcing Colborn; C. Walker hit to Manker, who fumbled, thus putting two runners on. Arnett tripled to left, Noonan and C. Walker registering their side's two tallies. Ollie Walker ended the inning, Bryden to first.

In the ninth, with two men gone, Allee reached first by virtue of a fumble by Manker, but Nicholson fanned, ending the game.

Scan the chart for details of Upland's fine victory:

UPLAND	R	H	P	A	E
Manker, 2b	1	1	2	4	2
Harlow, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Swan, 1b	0	3	12	0	0
Bryden, ss	0	0	3	2	0
Dahlem, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
C. Rggs, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Barms, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Craig, c	1	1	6	1	0
W. Riggs, p	1	1	1	6	0
	6	8	27	15	2

O. P. CO.	R	H	P	A	E
Colborn, c	0	3	10	3	1
Noonan, ss	1	1	2	3	3
C. Walker, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Arnett, cf	0	1	1	0	0
O. Walker, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Isaacs, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Saams, 3b	0	0	0	0	3
Allee, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, p	0	1	0	4	0
	2	7	27	14	7

Three base hits—Swan, Craig, Arnett, C. Walker. Two base hits—Colborn, Manker. Struck out—By Nicholson 12; by Riggs 6. Double play—Manker to Swan; Stolen bases—Manker 3; Noonan 1. Umpire—Wells Ross.

At the Churches

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 p. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street.
First Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 11.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.
Rev. George E. Swan, B. D., Rector.

First Church of the Nazarene

O. F. Goettel, Pastor. F. L. Winn, Supt.

Sabbath School at 9:45. A large and orderly school.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Preaching for edification and salvation. A helpful meeting.

Japanese service at 2:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting at 6:45. A live and spiritual service. Come and bring your friends.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Good singing, old-time power. Strangers given a cordial welcome.

Mennonite

Sunday, June 14.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. German and English classes to suit everybody. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Seed-time and Harvest." Text, Galatians 6:7-9. English service in the evening at 7:30. Instead of a sermon, the pastor will conduct a round table of Bible questions. These questions are prepared by the C. E. program committee. Everybody is invited to take part. Theme for prayer meeting Wednesday night, June 17, is: "Lessons from Little Things."

Presbyterian

"Flag Day" w llboebicmfwpy

"Flag Day" will be observed in the Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning. The text for the sermon is, "This Shall Be a Sign Unto You." Special music by the choir and congregation. The theme for the evening will be the third of a series on "Whatever He Say to You." "Come and See."

Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "How Employers and Employees Should Work Together." Col. 3:22-25; Col. 4:1.

Methodist Church—June 14, 1914

9:45, Sunday School.

11 a. m., Children's Day program, as follows:

1. Welcome, by three boys from the Primary department.
2. Song, the whole school.
3. Prayer, C. H. Post.
4. Anthem, Morning Choir.
5. Bible reading, Baraca Class.
6. Announcements and Offering.
7. Exercise, "Rainbow of Love," Miss Billington's class.
8. Music, by orchestra.
9. Exercise, by four girls from Primary department.
10. Quarette.
11. June drill, by Miss Riley's class.
12. The Greatest Commandment, by Caroline Bronson and Aline Koster.
13. Exercise, Miss French's class.
14. Duet, Miss Johnstone and Mr. Riley.
15. Recitation, Thelma Crisman.
16. Baptismal service.
17. Song, by whole school.
18. Music, trio.
19. Exercise, by five boys.
20. Song, by the Primary class.
21. Anthem, by the Choir.
22. Children from the David and Margaret Home at Lordsburg will be introduced.

6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of Epworth League.

7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Inner Life." Special music by large chorus choir.

S. S. SAMPSON.

HEALING BY ELECRIC LIGHT

The therapeutic value of electric light is now generally recognized by most physicians, and the most memorable work in light treatment is that of Dr. Niels Finsen of Denmark, whose labors in this field won for him the $50,000 Nobel prize. Dr. Finsen discovered that the chemical raps of light destroy certain disease germs and by means of these raps, usually obtained from a powerful electric arc lamp, he has been able to effect a cure for lupus—an ulcerous disease which is rather rare in America, though common in Europe. The head of the Finsen Light Institute of Copenhagen has also successfully applied the electric arc light in the treatment of patients suffering from surgical tuberculosis. An ordinary arc lamp is placed about a yard away from the patient and the affected part is exposed for fifteen minutes a day at first to two and one-half hours farther along in the treatment. In most cases artificial light has given better results than sunlight.—Electrical World.

Crawford: So you're going to give up your doctor because he doesn't understand your physical condition?

Crabshaw: Yes; he seems more interested in my financial condition.—Judge.

$500,000,000 WILL BE PAID PRODUCERS OF STATE'S CROPS.

Here are statements by leading San Francisco banks relative to the general crop and financial outlook in California:

"Business is better on the Pacific Coast than elsewhere in the United States. The crop situation gives reasonable assurance of a very active domestic trade."—The Anglo and London Paris National Bank.

"Everything will be satisfactory when the crops are fairly moving. There is no abnormal demand for money for moving the crops. California should have a prosperous year on account of the abundant yield of field, forest and mine."—The Crocker National Bank.

"All of our commerce and every branch of business depends in the final analysis on the products of the soil and what comes out of the earth. We have splendid crops and prices in nearly all cases will be good. Why shouldn't we have a good year?"—I. W. Hellman, Jr., Wells Fargo Navada National Bank.

Preliminary estimates were made yesterday of the amount of money which will be paid to actual producers for this year's crops, says a San Francisco dispatch of June 6.

The sum is staggering. It will probably go above the $500,000,000 mark.

It is equivalent to all the resources of all the banks of San Francisco. What has been accounted for will bring a return of $1700 to every man, woman and child in the State.

A total of $474,000,000 in what business calls primary prices will be obtained from the principal products of California. This does not include what will be made in preparing many of the products for the market.

Other and smaller products will swell the total to the half billion mark.

Where Money Comes From

Here is where the money is coming from:

Grain	
Barley	$20,000,000
All other	11,000,000
Fruit	
Canned	$12,500,000
Dried	15,000,000
Green	18,000,000
Citrus	35,000,000
Cantaloupes, etc.	5,000,000
Dairy Products	
Butter	$18,000,000
Cheese	1,000,000
Condensed milk, etc.	1,000,000
Market milk, etc.	12,000,000
Calves produced in dairies	2,500,000
Skim milk and buttermilk	1,500,000
Poultry Products	
Eggs	$15,000,000
Poultry	2,000,000
Vegetables	
Canned	$ 6,000,000
Beans	11,000,000
Potatoes, suger beets, onions, etc, and others	25,000,000
Other Products	
Olives and olive oil	$ 3,000,000
Wine and brandy	30,000,000
Cattle, hogs and sheep	35,000,000
Hops	4,000,000
Cotton	4,500,000
Nuts	4,000,000
Wool	2,000,000
Hay and forage	50,000,000
Lumber	30,000,000
Gold	20,000,000
Other mineral products	30,000,000
Total	$474,000,000

There are but two clouds on the entire horizon. One is that the crop of prunes will be smaller than was expected, and the other that the crop of hay is so enormous that it will not bring in actual money much more than the smaller crops of the last two years.

Said one of the directors of the Crocker National Bank:

"With the aid of products soon to go on the market, most of it at good prices, the returns should give San Francisco and the rest of the State a fine year.

"There are reasons why there has been some timidity in discounting this prosperity, which it should seem is bound to come, but things are straightening out."

Everything for Prosperity

"California should not allow the condition of mind that exists in the East to have the least influence on business here," said I. W. Hellman, Jr.

"We have everything that goes to make for prosperity. Our commerce has a foundation laid in agriculture and mining. Conditions are not so good in the East as we would like to see, but why should that prevent the business of California from going on healthy lines?

"The large public service corporations are spending great sums of money in development work, and much more is being spent here in construction work of all kinds.

"California producers will get good prices for what they have to sell, and the reflex of these prices will be felt everywhere."

HIS QUESTION

A club of eccentric young men had for one of their rules that on Tuesday evenings any man who asked a question in the club house which he was unable to answer himself should pay a fine of $10.

One evening McLoughlin asked the following:

"Why doesn't a ground squirrel leave any dirt around the top of his hole when he digs it?"

After some deliberation McLoughlin was called upon to answer his own question. "That's easy," said he. "The squirrel starts at the bottom and digs up."

"All very nice," suggested a member, "but how does he get to the bottom?"

"Well," answered McLoughlin, that's your question."—Everybody's.

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3000 people appearing.
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ONE DAY ONLY
Wed., June 17
Special Matinee at 2.30
Matinee Prices—Adults 25c Children, under 16, 10c
Two Shows at Night, 7.30 and 9.15
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PREVENTION IS BETTER RULE

Fly-killing camjaigns do some good so far as they go. But it is far more important to prevent the breeding of house flies than to make war on them when they appear in swarms.

This work of prevention is simple enough. It consists in suitable treatment of early removal of waste or refuse matter in which flies deposit their eggs and on which their larvae feed.

Ordinarily the chief source of flies is stable manure. If this be carried off every day or two, or sprinkled thoroughly with kerosene or other noxious oil, or kept where flies cannot get access to it, the number of flies in any locality will be greatly reduced.

The same thing is true of every form of offal or waste of any kind in which larvae may be bred.

But it avails little to any householder to keep his premises in apple-pie order, if a neighboring yard or stable is so neglected as to afford a breeding-place for hosts of flies.

Hence arises the need of constant inspection and righteous enforcement of sanitary regulations by public health officers. There should be no laxity; no toleration of filth or neglect in this regard.

There is no good house-fly except a dead one.—Sacramento Bee.

READING THE BIBLE

A correspondent complains of a poet who wrote of "Bathsheba," where he had the "Queen of Sheba" in mind, and cries: "I wish there were some power to compel people to read their Bible."

Many persons will echo his wish, for various reasons. The orthodox, because they believe that the letter of the Word contains all things necessary for salvation. The greater company educators, of every station and degree, because many of them recognize the vast influence for intelligence, knowledge and culture which flows from a familiarity with the language of the King James version of the Scriptures. It would be easy to lengthen the list of those who "wish people could be compelled to read the Bible."

Granting all the happy exceptions which seem to prove the rule, the idea is pretty a vain hope at the moment. It is not improbable that after the present generation of virtual illiterates in this country shall have grown old in their lives of striving to standardize mankind for utilitarian purposes the pendulum will swing back again toward the cultivation of intellectual pursuits, and in any such frame of public opinion consistent reading or listening to the Bible from childhood to maturity will be sure to reappear. And then a generation will grow up again whose ears will always be filled with the resonance of those reverberating syllables of Scripture which have subconsciously influenced and guided the thought and speech and writing of the more influential among the leaders of opinion during the last century.—New York Sun.

A SPECIAL REWARD

As a special reward to sub-agents who do good work selling the Saturday Evening Post this summer the Curtis Publishing Co. has organized a Major League Club, so called because sub-agents who join this club will attend the World's Championship Baseball Series between the pennant-wining clubs of the National and American Leagues, all expenses paid by the aforesaid Curtis Publishing Co. The plan is as follows: "In order to give each sub-agent the fairest possible chance to earn one of the World's Series Trips, we have divided all sub-agents into seventeen classes, according to the number of copies dated May 2nd each one sold. To the sub-agent in each class who sells the most of the Saturday Evening Post dated June 6th to September 5th both inclusive, we shall give a free trip for himself and companion to the World's Series baseball games." H. D. Clark, local baseball nut, ahnounces his intention to try for the prize in his class, and respectfully invites the support of the Upland people in his endeavor to secure the same. A large supply of Posts will be kept on hand to accommodate any extra calls that may be made for the same.—Adv.

The Maple Leaf Ranch near San Jacinto, consisting of 160 acres, has been sold at $32,000.